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U.S. Bombs Buffer Zone

filtration routes and suspected gun positions in the six-mile wide buffer zone at the 17th Parallel.

On the ground, units of the U.S. 25th Division and reinforcements for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry clashed with Communist forces in the central highlands Wednesday for the third day in a row.

The B-52s struck at the demilitarized zone for the first time Saturday after the United States claimed that troops of North Viet Nam's 324th Division

had occupied positions in it. Units from the division had been fighting U.S. marines just south of the zone.

The initial attack was followed by another B-52 raid Sunday. The North Vietnamese government has protested the air raids to the International Control Commission and demanded an investigation. The South Vietnamese government has lodged a similar protest against North Vietnamese military activity there.

U.S. Navy pilots returning from Tuesday's raid on an oil depot on the outskirts of North Viet Nam's port of Haiphong reported the area was engulfed in flame and smoke, preventing a full assessment of bomb damage.

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Strike Settled

widespread employee support for the agreement.

A two-thirds vote of the union members in favor of the settlement was required by the rules of the union, which said it had recommended worker approval of the agreement.

Mr. Pratte, when named administrator Monday, was given full authority to sign a contract with the workers' union under a provincial order-in-council that placed 138 of Quebec's hospitals under government trusteeship.

The emergency meeting of the legislature, announced last week, would have been the first since the June 5 provincial election, when the Union Nationale defeated the then-Liberal government.

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Inflation Delaying Medicare Plans

And this, according to experts, is dangerous in a time of inflation.

Prime Minister Pearson last week told his ministers to cut down on government spending. For the record, he is insisting that medicare will start July 1, 1967, as scheduled, and there will be no changes in the legislation.

NO DEADLINE
But, talking to newsmen Wednesday, he also offered to discuss the matter further at a federal-provincial meeting in late October or early November.

And not to see July 1, 1967, as the deadline. The word "deadline," he said, wouldn't be a correct description of anything that might be in the legislation. The legislation would be operative on that date, but that wouldn't exclude provinces coming in later.

Mr. Pearson said he did not wish to say any more about the July 1 date. There would be a debate on it in the Commons in the fall during the medicare legislation, and if the provinces wanted to discuss the matter, they could do so at the federal-provincial conference.

The medicare bill, so far, has been given first reading, and is due to start second reading soon after the Commons reassembles Oct. 5.

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Parcels Mount

10 would result in an early return to work.

A strike would not be legal until seven days after the report is made public.

The board, headed by Judge C. A. Cameron, began work on its report early last month after public hearings ended late in June. Negotiations began last November but the last contract expired Dec. 31 without any agreement being reached.

OFFER PROTESTED
CPR express employees, members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Express and Station Employees (B.C.E.), are protesting offers made in the recent report of a special conciliation board under Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of Vancouver.

The report recommended a 40-cent increase in hourly rates over a two-year period. The workers are demanding a 57-cent increase and more fringe benefits in a two-year contract.

TORONTO (CP)—About 425 express handlers at Canadian National Railways' Toronto depot voted Wednesday night to return to work.

Another 700 Toronto CPR workers are still off the job. They are scheduled to meet early today to decide whether to continue their walkout.

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Terror Rakes Bali

and setting buildings on fire, the agency said.

Bali, the fabled island lying in the turquoise Java Sea, 800 miles east of Jakarta, was the scene of killing and torture following the abortive Communist coup attempt in October.

Women and children were backed to death in the bloodbath. At least 5,000 Communist or suspected Communist were reported slaughtered as the normally peaceful islanders rampaged through fields and villages.

Then the Communists struck back, and the situation became so chaotic that the government

sent 1,000 paratroopers into Bali last month in an effort to halt the bloodshed.

Official reports reaching here Wednesday said Bali's military commander, Col. Sukertjo, has called on the islanders to fight back against the Communists.

In the confusion which followed October's coup attempt, the Communists of Bali, unaware that the uprising had failed, attacked Moslems and Hindus, who make up the majority of the island's 1,000,000 population.

They were beaten back with a fury that still chills authorities in Jakarta.

Your Good Health

Stage Fright Nothing to Worry About

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have suffered from nervousness and stage fright for many years and had to give up a promising singing career because I shook so, and it is a handicap in my present lecture work.

I have consulted doctors and psychiatrists and the only thing I was told was to "do the things I feared to do, and the fear would leave me." What is the strongest sedative or tranquilizer that you think might help? I've tried some but they only seem to make me more nervous. —DISCOURAGED

There are several tricks that might help you (and have helped others) but most of them have to be in your own mind.

Mild sedatives or tranquilizers can help, provided you do not expect too much of them. They can't do the whole thing, I don't recommend strong ones, be-

cause they would be self-defeating. You don't want to be in a semi-stupor. What you want is alert self-confidence.

NATURAL REACTION

Remember that even seasoned performers after years on the stage still admit twinges of tension before they go on stage. It's a natural human reaction. Don't expect to be totally relaxed. You won't be — and shouldn't be.

But you should tell yourself firmly that when you appear before a group or an audience, there's a reason. You have some skill, talent or information to present. You have something to give! Why be afraid or abashed because people want to hear you?

On special occasions a mild sedative usually helps, but it doesn't act instantly. Depending upon what your doctor provides for your use, take it long

enough in advance so it has time to relax you a bit. He can estimate a suitable interval.

Another trick is to focus your attention on one person in the audience. Talk or perform as though addressing that one person. But, of course, for effectiveness, shift periodically from one person to another. A speech (or a song) is the same whether one person hears it, or a thousand. Remember that!

Don't expect the tension to disappear completely. Nobody ever achieves it. It's just a matter of learning to reduce the tension, a little more each time you try, until you reach a tolerable level.

Dear Dr. Molner: As you know, there is a new fad among girls of having their names pierced. I would like to do it but how should I go about it so they won't get infected. Should I

The Weather

AUG. 4, 1966

Small craft warning for the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Sunny. Few clouds in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 69 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 54. Today's sunrise 5:51; sunset 8:47; moonrise 10:35; moonset 9:04.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 55.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Extensive morning fog along the coast. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 63 and 54.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures averaging much above normal today through Monday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows at night in the 50s. No rain indicated.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	48	61	55
Halifax	48	74	60
Charlottetown	58	74	60
Winnipeg	60	72	58
Edmonton	60	72	58
Ottawa	53	73	58
Toronto	45	76	58
North Bay	45	76	58
Port Arthur	45	76	58
Kenora	45	76	58
Windsor	45	76	58
Regina	45	76	58
The Pas	45	76	58
Saskatoon	45	76	58
Prince Albert	45	76	58
North Battleford	45	76	58
Swift Current	45	76	58
Medicine Hat	45	76	58
Lethbridge	45	76	58
Calgary	45	76	58
Edmonton	45	76	58
Winnipeg	45	76	58
Manitoba	45	76	58
Ontario	45	76	58
Quebec	45	76	58
Atlantic	45	76	58

Ship Calendar

NAVY

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Riot Act Read to Jobless

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Ten workers were arrested during the demonstration. Charges of causing a disturbance and unlawful assembly are pending against the 10, police said.

FEW DIDN'T LEAVE
"When the act was read, most dispersed and returned to the camp," Chief Johnson said. "There were a few exceptions who did not leave. They were arrested."

STIFF PENALTY
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GET TWO MEALS
They get sandwiches and coffee at two daily meals. Monday each worker received an egg in addition to his four sandwiches.

MR. UNDERSTANDING
"There appears to be some misunderstanding on the part of the workers who thought they would be provided with food, lodging and work upon their arrival here," he said.

Two Drown
SEATTLE (AP)—The bodies of two sports fishermen were recovered from suburban Lake Burien, where they had set out in a small boat trying for catfish. A search was started after Enoch D. Mayer, 46, and Evan King, 60, failed to return as planned.

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For Attacks on Kremlin

Kosygin Strikes at China

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Kosygin has accused China of aiding "American imperialism" by its attacks on the Kremlin leaders.

In the most detailed attack by a Soviet leader on Peking heard here for some time, Kosygin said Wednesday that all Soviet efforts to improve relations with the Chinese Communists have proved fruitless.

The premier also assured the Vietnamese people that the Soviet Union would do all it could to "drive the Americans off Vietnamese soil as soon as possible."

Soviets Urged To Act
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to "stop pussyfooting" on the Viet Nam war and join in reconvening the Geneva conference to negotiate peace.

The challenge promptly was rejected in the U.N. Security Council by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko. He said "the world expects from Washington not hypocritical statements but deeds and practical action" in withdrawing its troops from South Viet Nam and agreeing to the "just program" of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

Council President Apollo K. Kironde of Uganda ruled out of order a suggestion by Ambassador Frank H. Corner of New Zealand that the council take up the Viet Nam war at its next meeting.

The United States put Viet Nam on the council's agenda last February and introduced a resolution calling for negotiations but has been unable to muster support from other delegates for a debate in the face of Soviet opposition.

The challenge was hurled at Russia by Joseph J. Sisco, assistant U.S. secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Congress Voting On Air Proposal
WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise plan under which Congress would end the airline strike for a month, then look to President Johnson for action, was drafted Wednesday. A Senate decision is likely today.

The new proposal emerged from a day of debate, cloak-room conferences and varying versions of legislation to settle the strike started July 8 by the mechanics union against five major airlines.

There was one Senate vote—81 to 6 roll-call which rejected compulsory arbitration if there is no wage-contract settlement during a proposed 180-day back-to-work period.

POLITICS
But the major question remained, against a secret background of election-year politics: Should Congress or Johnson actually issue the order which commands 35,000 strikers to return to their jobs?

With organized labor bitterly opposed to an enforced halt in the walkout, the Senate's leaders and lawyers turned out a bill which involves orders from both Congress and the White House.

Still before the Senate is a measure endorsed by its labor committee which would leave it to Johnson alone to send the machinists back to work for up to 180 days.

Sponsors of the new plan will seek today to have it substituted for the labor committee proposal.

Kosygin's remarks were made during a speech to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) which voted him and other top leaders back into their government.

He said the Soviet Union will display calmness and restraint and "will not be taken in by the provocations of those who would like to warm their hands at the hotbeds of international tension, at the hotbeds of war."

RAPS CHINESE PRESS
Kosygin accused the Chinese leadership and the Chinese press of turning more and more to attacks on the Kremlin rather than on imperialism itself.

"These attacks distort the essence of the course of our party and state and have nothing in common with the truth," he said. By attacking Russia "China is rendering a big service to the American imperialists."

U.S. CONDEMNED
After Kosygin's speech, the deputies passed a strongly-worded resolution condemning U.S. action in Viet Nam and instructing the Kremlin to take new measures toward helping the Vietnamese people "in their just struggle against the aggressors."

The statement said the U.S. bears the full responsibility for the expansion of the Viet Nam war.

In his speech, Kosygin assured North Viet Nam of "unwavering support for the repulsion of American aggression," a policy which he said the Soviet Union would continue to follow with all decisiveness.

Seafairist
Erika Mary Hokanson, 19, was named Queen of the Seas at 1966 Seattle Seafair. Brown-haired, green-eyed Seattle girl was selected from 36 Seafair princesses.

University of Washington student, who represented Theta Xi Fraternity, will reign with King Neptune XVII, John Graham, Seattle hotel executive.—(AP)

Wilson Turns Back Tory Debate Plan
LONDON (AP) — The Labor government turned back a Conservative motion Wednesday night to bring the government's wage-and-price freeze bill out of committee for full-dress House of Commons debate.

About 20 left-wing members of the Labor party refused to back Prime Minister Wilson on the motion, slashing the government's near-100 normal majority to only 52 in the 630-seat House.

The vote was 277 to 225. The Conservatives were seeking a House debate on the government's tough new emergency measures, instead of consideration by a 25-man committee.

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Dog's Life Okay

Tommy and Dave Anderson of Portland, Oregon, know how to beat heat. They're in family pool. It's Dave's turn to use tube and Golden retriever closes his eyes in bliss. He spends many happy hours draped over tube.—(AP)

Nigeria's Fears Calmed

LAGOS (Reuters) — Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's new ruler, appears to have succeeded so far in cooling down passions and fears stirred by last weekend's army mutiny.

Lagos, the capital, was quiet with normal traffic Wednesday and similar reports came from the rest of the country—including the Hausa tribe's north and the Ibo's southeast. It was districts between these two great tribes which led to the mutiny, the Hausas mutinying because they feared Ibo political domination.

KILLED?
Strong rumors continued to circulate here that the former head of state, Maj.-Gen. Johnson Aguiyi - Ironi, has been killed by the rebels. There was no official confirmation of this, but neither was there any denial.

Wednesday's most significant event was the official release from imprisonment of two prominent civilian politicians imprisoned by the old federal government which was ousted in the January coup.

The politicians, Chiefs Othman Awolowo and Anthony Enahoro, immediately pledged their help to Gowon in any way that would bring peace to Nigeria.

Gowon has promised to restore civilian rule to the country as soon as possible.

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Strange Reversal

EARLY LAST February we had occasion to compliment members of Victoria council parks and beautification committee on resolving to put up vigorous opposition to a B.C. Hydro proposal to run a power line through a section of Thetis Lake parkland south of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The Colonist remarked at the time that there was little enough wild land in the capital region in public ownership and supposedly safe from disfigurement, and that Hydro could surely afford to use another route better than the people of the region could afford to lose some of the scenic beauty already set aside.

Now the commendation must be withdrawn. For suddenly, and strangely, the members of the committee are all in favor of accepting a new proposal from the power authority to cut a right of way 100 feet wide across 1,100 feet of the partly wooded property and erect its lines.

What has changed their minds?

That Hydro will in return give the city permanent title to 48.9 acres of land adjoining the park north of the highway—to which, Park Administrator W. H. Warren notes, public access has already been guaranteed by the terms of a previous power-line agreement.

That a new location for the easement is proposed, where fewer trees will be removed—although a swath remains a swath, and towers and overhead wires no more appropriate a part of a pastoral scene.

That it would cost Hydro the immense extra sum of \$20,000 to take the lines across the railway tracks and back again, outside the parklands, and that public funds must be administered wisely and not wasted—wisdom and waste apparently having only to do with public pennies, not public treasures of nature.

That, and this is surely the poorest and most defeatist of excuses, it seems inevitable that other rights of way will be sought through the property, for gas and oil pipelines and for widening of the highway—eventualities for which the aldermen ought to be setting just the opposite precedent.

It is as disappointing as it is surprising that on these considerations the mayor and the four aldermen present at the committee meeting would drop their opposition to granting the easement.

But they still have time to think again before council as a whole votes on the subject. If they hope for the high regard of a population alive to the need of securing natural beauty, not destroying it, they should.

Decision Demanded

WHILE THE establishment of motor vehicle testing stations in B.C. is an important development in the continuing campaign to reduce driving hazards, and so to check the alarming increase in deaths on the roads, it does not reach beyond the fringes of this dark problem. Nor do its proponents claim for it more than that it is a sensible, precautionary measure which will help to remove some of the mechanical causes of accidents.

One of these stations will be built to serve the Victoria area, on a Saanich site. It is part of a testing system which will cover the Island and lower mainland, and the cost will be about \$2,000,000.

But it is only a small step towards a solution of the increasing menacing and costly highways problem which, according to the educated estimate of Mr. R. A. Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles in this province, will cost 600 lives this year.

This is an appalling prospect. The death toll is dreadful enough in itself to recommend to authority whatever drastic remedy may be required. But added to it in the calculation of the price we pay for freedom to travel this lovely country are the thousands of injured—more than 8,000 in the first six months of this year—and the enormous cost of treatment, to say nothing of the property loss, which will exceed \$22,000,000.

Driver education towards responsibility, safety features in automobiles, better highways, speed limits, and all the rest of the helpful efforts undoubtedly have their effect. But there is a surer method for combating the problem.

It is augmented highway patrols. Ask any of the men who drive the RCMP cars on the highways and they will tell you that this is the surest remedy. It has been proved in American states which have experimented in this direction, and to some extent in B.C., in such areas as that near Hope where the four-lane freeway suddenly dwindles into a two-lane 23-mile bottleneck.

Here, but for 24-hour vigilance, would be a murderous situation. But RCMP patrols control it effectively.

What we need are more of these patrols, and if the cost seems high, it must be related to the emergency. Just what value do we place on those 600 lives which the authorities warn us will be sacrificed to speed, carelessness, indifference or criminal negligence before the end of 1967?

This is a question for the British Columbia government, ever boastful of its wealth and resources. It is an urgent question. Testing stations may make a contribution, but they do not provide more than a small part of the answer.

The Judges

LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL, the 94-year-old philosopher-cum-spiritual leader of all protesters has finally announced the names of those he has chosen to sit on his "war crimes tribunal" to try President Johnson and other American leaders for their Viet Nam policies.

Among those he has chosen to occupy the bench of his court of public opinion are one German playwright, one Italian author, two French writers, one Polish biographer, one Italian socialist, one Mexican politician, one Yugoslav political scientist and a Brazilian scientist.

These are the men the aged earl deems fit to pass judgment on the policies of the government of the United States.

Inasmuch as he revels in the title of "The Passionate Sceptic"—taken after the title of Alan Woods' book of 1957—the Lord Russell should not mind if his selected panel meets with considerable, perhaps even passionate scepticism from those who do not yet agree with his belief that he is the only man in the world able to distinguish right from wrong.



Breeding Ground

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

THIS writer can scarcely be described as an animal lover since he doesn't keep pets of this nature, although he bears no animus against their kingdom.

Admittedly he does feel liked when dogs compel him to play valet to excrement they deposit on his lawn, a custom all too prevalent in the neighborhood in which he resides.

I suppose the dogs are not to blame, really. There are no public lavatories erected for their convenience, and if there were these canines couldn't read the direction signs. The impression is constantly forced on me in fact it must be the owners who are responsible. Either dogs have a queer affinity for strange pastures or else—which seems much more likely when I am cleaning up their fecal deposits—they have been taught to avoid their own grounds and relieve themselves on neighboring lawns.

Put animals per se, such as those in cages or thrilling us in circus acts, often arouse my sympathy. It is not comforting to see lions, tigers, and other beasts pacing endlessly in small confines, without hope of return to their natural habitat. They are doomed to be prisoners for all time.

And if we view them as savage or strange creatures whom it is the custom to rob of freedom, one wonders how they must view us. They also have their own sense of things.

There are zoos and zoos, of course, and some of these provide ranging space for the animals they keep for so-called public edification. Not all are caged in cubicles; in a few, a leaven of sorts serving to appease any human conscience that is aroused. And even while one might deplore the capture of animals for training to circus acts as a public sport which never fails to attract, one reacts favorably to these displays simply because they provide entertainment. Or forgets his disquiet while so watching.

The breathless high-wire acts that seem incredible to anyone who wouldn't trust himself to a single strand of rope or wire for a moment, do not in fact create the excitement that comes when a trainer steps into a cage-full of lions or tigers or both, with sometimes a leopard or panther included to heighten the alarm.

For alarm there is on the audience's part, and presumably danger is present always in the mind of even the most nonchalant-seeming trainer. Animals can go berserk, as we read of one circus elephant a week or so ago.

Elephants don't show their stuff in a cage but instead tramp in orderly sequence round a ring; nor do they offer the abjection that lions or tigers do, real or simulated. They seem obedient animals who put up with a lot of antics which to this writer appear anomalous to their stature in the animal kingdom.

When I see them standing on their heads, or balancing their huge bulk on one foot, as one may do in television circus acts every week almost, I confess I think this is an affront to the dignity of such majestic even if lumbering creatures. Happily, I dare say, they don't realize this.

Or if they do, they doubtless merely think that humans are a queer lot.

Which of course they are; especially those who apparently train their dogs to a fondness for other people's lawns.

Ottawa Offbeat

Among Political Pigmies Hellyer's 10 Feet Tall

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT may remain a question whether Defence Minister Hellyer's right or wrong on armed forces unification—through integration.

Your view on that issue depends on where you sit. But no matter where you are on the sidelines, there's no question that in the Liberal cabinet, Hellyer's 10 feet tall.

He could still be the ultimate loser in his war-with-the-admirals, if the Commons, suddenly if terribly late in the defence day, comes awake and turns on him when he presents his Armed Forces Unification Bill to Parliament next fall.

Sure, he COULD be the loser, but on the form so far shown, it isn't likely. Because in three years that he has been easing the reluctant services down the integration road to unification, he has stone-walled the opposition in the Commons with ridiculous ease.

None of the opposition defence critics have laid a finger on him in the few times he took them on in a round of questions and answers. It may have been a break situation that gave Hellyer this parliamentary break, but he was quick and clever enough to make the most of it.

The Conservatives have two former defence ministers, and so, really, two defence critics. Gordon Churchill of Winnipeg and Douglas Harkness of Calgary.

But Churchill was defence minister only for a few months, didn't have the required time to settle comfortably into the job, lacked the opportunity necessary to win full confidence at headquarters and so very possibly felt not altogether qualified to attempt pinning the agile Hellyer to the unification mat.

And Harkness, having sparked the Conservative cabinet meeting that wrecked the Diefenbaker government nearly four years ago, was still in the opposition leader's doghouse and denied a seat on the Commons defence committee.

So he, too, was handicapped. And Hellyer had any right to both in the Commons and the defence committee.

For with the two top Tories on defence out of the room, there was nobody else to take on Hellyer.

The New Democrats don't really care about the armed forces.

That the Commons defence committee is indeed strikingly unorthodox is obviously a consequence of the rapid march of decolonization and the corresponding expansion of the independent Commonwealth. Within the last decade, 18 territories, with populations totalling well over 100 million, have become independent, following the example of India and Pakistan in 1947 and Ceylon a year later.

It was 1947, too, which saw the creation of the Commonwealth Relations Office—an amalgamation of the Dominions Office and the India Office.

Decolonization is almost, but not quite, complete. What has now come to a close is the great, tumultuous and historic era of political decolonization—the struggle towards independence, the emergence of national leaders, the negotiations and tussles between them and the British government, and the final mutual acceptance of the realities and responsibilities of the age of the "wind of change."

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forces—they rather think the money might be better spent on foreign aid.

And as things are in this Parliament of minorities, the Tories don't count on issues like this and the Creditaires aren't interested.

But even so, with all these things going for him, Paul Hellyer made a good situation even better.

In a cabinet of so many pigmies, he managed to look like a giant.

He worked it by the simple device of making up his mind and not changing it—so far—although if the pressure keeps up and the armed forces continue bleeding manpower, he still might have to back away.

In a government that has solved almost every problem and surmounted nearly every crisis by retreating and even surrendering—remember the Quebec dock strike and that astonishing 30 per cent wage settlement for one—to find a cabinet minister who takes the same position day after day is to make something of a discovery. So Hellyer is stubborn, you say.

He's more, much more than that. He's tough.

With a smoothly polished toughness.

He's got a sort of computerized managerial mind. This very special talent first became apparent when he ring-mastered the last national Liberal convention, making it the slickest political circus, as these pigmies invariably are, that the capital ever had seen.

With the years, his talents have been refined.

And you should have seen him the other day at his press conference on his war-with-the-admirals.

The reporters—what innocent amateurs we all are!—came armed to the teeth with supposedly explosive questions.

And he defused them all with ridiculous, even insulting ease.

Tall, tanned, confidently relaxed, it was little more than a play for him, and he smiled his pleasure at it.

He answered all questions. No hesitation. At once. Fully, it seemed. So smoothly. Enormously convincing, too, that wide blue-eyed sincerity of his.

When the cabinet's "Ambitious Men" try on Lester Pearson's leadership shoes, Paul Hellyer is the man to watch for size.

After a long century

By R. H. C. STEED, in The Daily Telegraph, London

British Colonial Office Part of a Vanished Era

By R. H. C. STEED, in The Daily Telegraph, London

ON August 1 the British Colonial Office was merged with the Commonwealth Relations Office to form a new entity—the Commonwealth Office.

This is one of the most significant landmarks in Britain's colonial history, which dates back to 1507 when Virginia became the first of her colonies, to be followed five years later by Bermuda.

The Colonial Office itself was founded in 1854 when the increase in the number of colonies called for an efficient central organ for their administration, under a separate secretary of state.

That the Colonial Office should now lose its individual identity is obviously a consequence of the rapid march of decolonization and the corresponding expansion of the independent Commonwealth. Within the last decade, 18 territories, with populations totalling well over 100 million, have become independent, following the example of India and Pakistan in 1947 and Ceylon a year later.

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related experience and knowledge at the disposal of the British government, a dependent territories division—mainly staffed with former Colonial Office experts—is to be established in the new Commonwealth Office; a separate department will deal with the six Eastern Caribbean islands when they enter into their arrangements for "free association."

It is true that, in a sense, the new Commonwealth Office will be something of a hybrid combining two very different functions. On the one hand, it will conduct Britain's diplomatic relations with other independent Commonwealth countries, which have a total population of 700 million growing bigger as further territories reach independence. On the other hand it will be ultimately responsible for the dwindling number of small dependencies and for the discharge of Britain's limited responsibilities to the new associated territories.

In addition to a secretary of state for Commonwealth Affairs (the new title of the secretary of state for Commonwealth relations), the new Commonwealth Office will have for some time a separate secretary of state to look after the interests of the dependent territories. But the functional, technical and other departments of the two merging ministries will be combined and streamlined as much as possible, with resulting economies of effort and an overall increase in efficiency.

The Colonial Office, in its life of 112 years as one of the great British departments of state, has often been the centre of controversy at home and abroad. Mistakes have been made, but the balance of achievement is well on its side, and it can end its independent existence with justifiable pride.

It has been served by thousands of dedicated men and women, who made it without question the most efficient, expert, humane and successful agency an imperfect world has yet seen for guiding colonial people to independence in dignity and in complete and unquestionable freedom.

Finally, there are a dozen or so islands strewn around the world that are so tiny, so lacking in resources, and with so few people that independence is not likely to be sought or to prove practicable. They constitute in the main a social and humanitarian responsibility and their future is not likely to be clarified until local institutions are more fully developed and the people's wishes more clearly emerge.

In order that the responsibility for the remaining dependent territories may continue to be discharged with all the accom-

Stubborn Spanish Roots

Courtesy and Beauty Abide in Puerto Rico

By PHILIP DEANE

IN the neutral no-man's land of a pecking crate for a table, a piece of tarpaulin for shade, a kerosene burner for coffee and they were playing dominoes, looking "not at all serious, smiling as the cars passed by on the way to the airport. These were the strikers of Puerto Rico's Machinists Union, picketing sensibly, their sign stuck in the rain-softened sod, their two-toned shoes immaculate and their trousers neatly pressed. We had last seen picketers of the same union peeing grin and bored, in New York. The Puerto Ricans made more sense, turning their demonstration into the civilized conviviality of Spain.

The roots that Spain put down are stubborn roots. They have given off bad shoots certainly: shoots of poor government, corruption, and a certain languor that is a handicap in the materialistic contest for productivity that the world's economists clock like time-keepers on a track. But there is virtue in these stubborn roots.

There is beauty in the buildings, and courtly manner, and distaste for certain forms of violence, and moderation, and a rhythm of life that satisfies man's soul, if only he would pay attention to its beat.

Havana is closed to most of us, and Santo Domingo is still unstable. So Old San Juan, with its brooding fortresses that Drake never stormed so that the town survived the torch he put to the Spanish Caribbean, is a precious architectural feast, in this hemisphere. So are other little towns of Puerto Rico, like San German or Ponce.

They are photogenic, but they should not only be captured on film. They should be savored slowly, with one's watch in one's pocket, until the watch is forgotten. Through stately gates, there are courtyards with fountains and lush plants, set with graceful wrought iron tables for your coffee or the delicious blends of rum and fruit.

Above, circling the courtyard, are arched galleries with glimpses of weathered beams, and shaded jalousied windows to let in the breeze. Men will still get off the side walk and bow to let a lady pass and, if you do not rush them, they will stand behind a counter and address you in measured, flowery formulas that sound heartfelt.

One lets children wander unafraid, and women too. There might be a pocket picked. But the beatings of strangers in the streets, muggings and shootings, are not the Spanish way. If there is killing, it is likely an affair of honor and this is getting rare. Petty thievery is the prevalent crime and it has engendered a charming lacework of wrought iron encircling the homes of those who have possessions to steal. But the gates open to a gentle world;

nowhere is courtesy more abundantly repaid. But Puerto Rico has absorbed deep draughts of Yankee buster. "Operation Bootstrap" has economic doldrums. Efficiency has entered the daily life and native executives fly about in private planes and carry electronic devices so that they can be called to a phone even from the beach. Baseball, not "situated bullfights," at which the bull is allowed to live, are the national sport, and even at the bullfights, the ladies are liable to hold small battery-powered electric fans, rather than the traditional quadrants of lace.

They worry about such gadgetry, those who want Puerto Rico to preserve its natural flavor; they may be right to do so. But the Spanish roots are stubborn. At Pajardo, a village below a bluff on which towers a modern hotel, three old salts sat under the shade of a tree, leisurely swapping yarns—the man with the powerful neck who can take you on the deepest dives, the frail old man who had taken out his dentures for comfort, and a burly young giant who calls himself "Reef" because he knows where "some of them ain't." They were not Puerto Rican but American, but they had tested the island's pace and seemed determined to live by its beat.

Washington Calling

Faint Hopes Remain

By MARQUIS CHILDS

TALKING about eventual peace in Viet Nam would seem an exercise in total futility as each day's headlines report the fighting in the elephant grass, growing casualty lists and the roar of falling bombs.

Yet at the top level of government we are waiting for the slightest sign that Hanoi is ready to negotiate.

But does not that mean negotiate to surrender? Secretary of State Dean Rusk answers this question with a determined no. The 14 points summarizing the American negotiating position are still wide open for any overture Hanoi might make.

The greatest mystery in this war in which so much is obscure and mysterious is why—if only for tactical reasons to confuse opinion around the world—the North Vietnamese have, without fail, rejected offers to meet at a conference table. They have denounced as "tools" administration critics, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright, for putting out suggestions modifying the official American stand yet stopping short of Hanoi's demand for immediate withdrawal of American forces.

Repeated diplomatic soundings that continue month after month in Hanoi draw the same blank response.

The faint glimmer of hope today is in Point No. 1 of the 14 points. It states: "The Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 are an adequate basis for peace in Southeast Asia."

Red China rules out the Geneva agreements as no longer having any validity. But Hanoi stands publicly on the records as a basis for peace. A slender reed, it could nevertheless signify a willingness to use the document signed at Geneva ending the French-Indochina war as the starting point for peace talks.

There is, however, a big catch here. In spite of a parade of pleaders, led by Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and Indira Gandhi and including United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, the Soviet Union refused to join in a call for a conference under the Geneva accords. As co-chairman under the agreement Soviet approval of another meeting is essential along with that of Britain, the other co-chairman.

So with a stalemate war the hardening stand of Moscow casts a longer and darker shadow threatening a wider conflict. The Soviets have related a separate conference on Cambodia and the fear is that the Viet Nam war will spill over into this neighboring state. But even Southeast Asia, in the more sombre view, is not necessarily the boundary for a greater war.





Scant news comes from part of Viet Nam held by Viet Cong. Pictures are even scarcer, which makes these, obtained by Copley News Service, of unusual interest. Above, five men and a girl assemble arms and ammunition in happy-go-

lucky primitive fashion. Left, on visit to guerrillas, is Nguyen Huu Tho, former Saigon lawyer and now chairman of Central Committee of National Liberation Front (Viet Cong). At right, also on front line visit, is Viet Cong's deputy commander-in-chief, Madame Nguyen Hoi Binh.

BACKGROUND

By MARK FRANKLAND
From Saigon

The bar girl who was 20 but afraid she was already too old for the job, said she was scared of Americans and particularly scared of Negroes.

The girl's mother was dead. Her father was a gardener in Dalat, where Saigon's best fruit and vegetables are grown. She sent him money each week to help support her seven younger sisters.

The club was new and its success depended on attracting Americans. Just as they do for the hump-backed, albino boy.

most pathetic of a homeless tribe which lives in the bars where Americans drink, or the Vietnamese general with his large car and favorite menthol cigarettes. The Americans now provide the foundations of the bar girl's life. She has to live with her nervousness.

The decision just over a year ago to flood American men and might into this country was bound to cause fearful strains for the Vietnamese. These have by now produced a recognizable state of neurosis about America. The non-American visitor accordingly often finds himself acting as a psychiatrist to whom these troubles must be told.

consequences of the massive American intervention. Convinced anti-Communists seem particularly confused by the conflict between their desire to beat the Viet Cong and the need to preserve national pride in the face of the American presence.

A nationalist politician, who once offered to raise his own

anti-Communist party to help the British in Malaya, even denied the American view that this is a "free world" war against Communism. He managed to keep his self-respect by seeing the war as a Vietnamese struggle for independence against the ancient foe, China. He lives in a small house that might have been transplanted

from a French suburb. Only the sound of the servant girl drawing water from the stone tank and the cups of green tea suggest Viet Nam. If these middle-class politicians, ready to go along with much of America's anti-Communism, are in a middle, the state of those who start off unsympathetic to the Americans is far worse.

The tension seems strongest among left-wing intellectuals. For them there is always the constant hope that the National Liberation Front might not really represent the sort of Communism they dislike. And as the American presence grows more and more, largely because of American support for a Vietnamese government they dislike, the more seductive does this hope appear.

These men are not Communist, but they now balance their eloquent disapproval of American habits with a pride in Ho Chi Minh and his colleagues. In a curious way the Hanoi government has become, for these men, the true protector of Vietnamese self-respect. Feeling their own pride injured, they get vicarious satisfaction from Ho Chi Minh's achievements.

President Johnson, Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara are all compared with Ho Chi Minh and his team and found wanting in terms of human qualities as much as ability.

Even the left-wing intellectuals here share the educated Vietnamese's tiresome interest in men of "good family."

President Johnson is held guilty in this respect, too. As for McNamara, he was only an automobile tycoon. He may understand machines, but he does not understand men, and certainly not the Vietnamese.

The self-defensive purpose of these reactions is clear to a foreigner. It is sad to see a people with such an extraordinary record of national fortitude, deceptively hidden by their small-boned elegance, forced to come to terms so abruptly with the most powerful civilization of the West.

The Vietnamese cannot deny America's strength. They see proof of it every day. But self-respect demands that they chip away at that proof to try to reveal the hidden flaws.

(The London Observer)

Anti-Americanism Dulls Reasoning

Ho Hero of South Viet Nam!

Chinese Border 'Out of Bounds'

UPI, from Washington

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a congressional committee earlier this year that a strip of North Viet Nam that borders China had been placed out of bounds to U.S. bombers.

Rusk also said Red China probably would continue its atomic bomb project, but might slacken its efforts when it realized the destructive power of the bomb and the immense costs involved.

Rusk appeared before a congressional appropriations subcommittee May 11 and his testimony was made public Wednesday.

He said the United States was bombing military targets "throughout North Viet Nam except for a strip along the China border, as a precaution against overrun, and two small circles around Hanoi and Haiphong."

Since Rusk's testimony, the Hanoi and Haiphong bans have been lifted to permit bombing of oil installations in those areas.

While Rusk did not pinpoint the strip near China, it was believed to be a 30-mile wide corridor adjacent to China's Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.

His testimony was believed to be the first official confirmation of the quarantined strip, although newsmen have been told privately of its existence.

On the subject of Red China and the A-bomb, Rusk said he thought the Chinese "will undoubtedly go ahead" with their atomic projects.

But, he added, "I think it is possible that when the Chinese Communist leaders look at this problem further they will, in the first place, understand for the first time what these weapons can do. It may be they will be somewhat more cautious about talking about nuclear war . . ."

"Secondly, they will also discover that very large costs are involved if they want to be competitive in nuclear weapons. In a situation where their civilian economic requirements are so heavy they will have some major decisions to make."



Quitting?

Rumors are rife in West Germany that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard may soon leave politics. Now 72, he is said to be in bad health and depressed by party squabbling.

By Medical Scientist

Smoking-Cancer Theory Disputed

By DELOS SMITH, from New York

One of the few U.S. scientists who is not convinced cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer is Dr. Milton B. Rosenblatt, associate clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College.

He hasn't been sold because two things about lung cancer have not changed since the last century. Now, as then it attacks mainly people 40 years old or older. Now as then it has a decided preference for the male over the female.

Cigarette smoking was not widespread in the 19th century. Very few men indulged, and even fewer women. It's true many more people die of lung cancer now than then but there are also more people who are 40 years old and older.

Rosenblatt's scholarly search through the 19th century found that its doctors were both aware of and alarmed by lung cancer. Scientists who indict cigarette smoking as a cause often allege 19th century medical scientists were barely aware it existed and didn't know beans about it.

Described in 1819

The disease was "classically" described in 1819. The means were not then at hand to spot it in the living person, but doctors studied it intensively at the autopsy table. Before studies which laid the foundation for this century's expertise, the century was over they had published more than 400 studies which laid the foundation for this century's expertise.

These studies "made it clear that lung cancer was predominantly a disease of males regardless of any other factors involved," Rosenblatt told the American Geriatric Society. They also revealed a keen awareness it was a disease of "the latter decades of life," from 40 onward.

Rosenblatt did not challenge the statistics which show the lung cancer death rate has increased steadily as cigarette smoking became more and more common, starting with the First World War years. But he compared them with statistics on life spans.

"In the period 1900-1902, out of every 100,000 white males born, only 46,452 reached 60 years, whereas in the period 1959-1961 there were 75,485 who reached 60 years," he said.

"Among white females the corresponding increase was 50,752 to 86,339. The increase in longevity was even greater among the non-white population."

Potential Greater

"It is clearly apparent, therefore, that regardless of any other considerations, the total number of potential subjects for lung cancer increased considerably during the past half century."

"Current statistical reports show no indication of abatement of the trend toward longer life expectancy. The inherent characteristics of the disease to develop in older age groups will therefore result in the occurrence of more cases in future years as greater numbers of persons reach the latter decades of life."

His argument had one more phase. From 1900 through 1902 per capita cigarette consumption was 50 per year. By 1959 through 1961 it had increased to 4,000 per year.

"It would seem reasonable to expect that if cigarettes were carcinogenic (cancer-causing), exposure should result in heavy smokers acquiring lung cancer at an earlier age than light smokers or non-smokers."

But "the age of onset has been similar for smokers, non-smokers, city dwellers exposed to air pollution, industrial workers exposed to carcinogenic metal dust, and rural inhabitants."

(United Press International)

Quotable Quotes

Throw away your weight chart . . . A better way to find out if you are too fat is to undress and stand in front of a mirror. It won't lie.—Dr. John Meyer, of Harvard University.

I am only an ordinary mortal. I cannot build a mosque in one night.—President Sukarno of Indonesia.

The Welsh now are beginning to take their country as seriously as the English take theirs, the Danes take theirs, or the Swedes take theirs.—Gwynfor Evans, MP.

The fact remains, that we all, from the authorities in the smallest private individual, live above our means and that this simply cannot go in the long run.—Professor Dr. Heinrich Nordhoff, chairman of Volkswagenwerk.

All modern democracies—including ours—must learn and remember this lesson: rapid growth and freedom require steady self-discipline and restraint.—President Johnson.

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Courtroom Parade

Day of Freedom
Nets Man
Years in Prison

Albert David Dunphy was released from William Head prison Friday, Saturday night he broke into a laundry, stole a truck, assaulted a man and attempted to rob him. Wednesday he was sentenced to four years in prison.

Dunphy, 368 Balmoral, pleaded guilty in court magistrate's court Wednesday to assault with intent to commit robbery, breaking and entering and theft of a truck.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

The Crown withdrew a charge of possession of stolen property. Dunphy had been released Friday from prison after serving a two-year term for breaking and entering and uttering a forged document.

Detective Edward Hardy said Dunphy climbed over the fence at Nelson's New Method Laundry and Cleaners Ltd., 947 North Park, about 7 p.m. Saturday.

DRAIN PIPE SCALED

He scaled a drain pipe to the second floor and went through an unlocked window. He pulled some slat off a storage room, wandered about and then entered an office, court was told.

TRUCK STOLEN

"He went to the parking area, started a laundry truck," Det. Hardy said, "and drove through a locked gate, shattering it."

This was shortly after 9 p.m. Dunphy told police that he drove around for a while looking for a store that was open and came across one operated by Alfred Christensen at 1027 Queens.

MAN STABBED

He went inside carrying the shirt and said to Mr. Christensen: "This is a hold-up."

Det. Hardy said Dunphy then thrust a knife at Mr. Christensen's left side, penetrating sweater, shirt, underclothing and causing a superficial cut.

PANICKED

Dunphy then went behind the counter looking for the till but said he panicked when Mrs. Christensen entered the store.

He ran away, dropping the knife and shirt on the pavement. Det. Hardy said. He abandoned the truck and was picked up at his home Monday morning.

SHORT OF FUNDS

Det. Hardy and Dunphy then him he had been drinking fortified wine most of the day (Saturday). He said he was short of funds but wanted to get to Lethbridge, Alta., where he was going to take a barbering course.

The Crown said Dunphy had previous convictions for possession of stolen property, theft, assault and forgery.

Dunphy told the court he had "done time" since he was 11 years old. He had never received a suspended sentence.

SERIOUS CRIMES

Magistrate William Ostler said: "Acts of violence, banditry and lawlessness will not be tolerated in this community ... at the moment you were released, you devised and carried out this series of serious crimes."

Dunphy was sentenced to four years in prison for the assault and three years each on the break-in and theft. The sentences are concurrent.

THIRTY DAYS

Lawrence Henderson, 1068 Monterey, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for having care and control of a car while impaired and for driving while under suspension.

Police found him June 28 sitting in his car with headlights on and the motor running. He admitted his licence was suspended.

The Crown said Henderson has a previous conviction for impaired driving and Magistrate J. A. Byers, in sentencing Henderson to jail, said: "I have no discretion in this matter."

SEVEN DAYS

A woman who threw onions at motorists on Government Street Friday was sentenced to seven days in jail for causing a disturbance.

Daphne Davenport, no fixed address, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

The Crown said Mrs. Davenport had two previous convictions for causing a disturbance but Magistrate Ostler said he could see no point in a severe sentence.

IMPAIRED

Police saw a car driven by Kenneth Prieke cross the centre line of Sooke Road 13 times July 9.

Prieke, 2997 Glen Lake, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for four months.

Court was told he gave a breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent.

DRINKING COST \$34

A motorist stopped on Douglas July 2 had a partially consumed bottle of beer with him. A straw was sticking out the neck of the bottle.

Walter Rebnier, 1535 Burton, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50.

SIX VIOLATIONS

Six traffic violations cost Michael Jones a total of \$95 and his licence for 12 months.

Jones, 3914 Carey, pleaded guilty to four charges of being a minor without insurance, and to failing to yield and having a faulty muffler.

FINED FOR BEING MINORS

In possession of liquor: David Stevenson, Work Point Baracks, \$35; Ronald Lamontagne, 2637 Douglas, \$30.

Fined for careless driving: John Boyd, 6310 Rudolph, \$35; Charles Scott, 2660 Mt. Stephen, \$35.

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Bedlam
Under
The 'B'

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI) — A mathematician professor equipped with a computer was hired recently by one of the largest British bingo chasms to produce a bingo card that would reduce the number of winners and make the prize higher.

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Girl Unharmed

Betty Farrell, 12, was found unharmed Wednesday two miles from her rural home near Danville, Illinois, after being held 15 hours by beer-drinking abductor. Man let her out of car after it broke down. Sheriff's deputies found girl huddled on steps of abandoned country store. A man has been picked up for questioning. She was object of search since being reported kidnapped Tuesday.

Art from Cuba on Auction

MONTREAL (UPI) — "Going, going — gone!"

The auctioneer's gavel tapped lightly and a rare, gilt-edged figure, as delicate as the day it first stood in some 18th century owner's home, was carefully lifted from a velvet-topped table and gently placed aside for its new owner.

From the first, it became apparent that this particular art auction was something special. The salon, filled with collectors from across North America, contained an air of anticipation

and even the practiced, old-guard of Montreal's antique and art dealers betrayed their nervousness as each prize went up for bids. An Ottawa bidder tugged at his cufflinks. A dealer from Quebec coughed dryly and squirmed in her seat.

The tension stemmed from the unique origin and high quality of the goods that were up for auction, one of the most

unusual to be conducted in this art-conscious city. For each of the 750 objects to go over the block only recently were shipped here from Communist Cuba — "abandoned" goods that were once owned by Cuban emigrants who fled the island after Premier Fidel Castro's takeover.

The Cuban government has been selling the treasures — from rare antiques to highly-priced

paintings — on the Canadian market. Fraser Brothers Ltd., Montreal art auction firm, is conducting the dispersal.

A good part has already been sold in Toronto.

A spokesman for Fraser Brothers said the sale, continuing through Aug. 6, was authorized by the Canadian government and "everything is being done with the observance of customs and rules."

Hotel Thief
Nabs Gems

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewels valued at \$200,000 were reported stolen from a suite in the Regency Hotel, police said. The jewels belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Revenga of Caracas, Venezuela.

'Liberators' on Way

The British army will play the good guys in a mock battle to liberate a "Canadian protectorate" which has been infiltrated in the Chilcotin district.

The exercise between troops of the Special Air Service and members of the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles was originally scheduled for

Vancouver Island but shifted to the interior because of the fire hazard.

The crack British troops, carrying full kits, will have to average between 15 and 30 miles a day to reach their objective. The Queen's Own will be acting as army units and numbers 80 underground. The objective of

the SAS will be to destroy the enemy and dismantle his radio facilities.

Manoeuvres will start early next week and continue until Aug. 14. The SAS is made up of two reserve units and numbers 80 men. There will be 65 men from the QORs.

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Highwaymen Hired for Holdup

Bandit Recalls Early Robbery

By KLAUS MUENTER

CHEMAINUS — The Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce has found its highwayman who will engineer a stagecoach holdup the end of August at Chemainus.

However, one proviso is essential.

The authorities must approve the most adventurous episode the stagecoach will encounter on its centennial run from Barkerville to Victoria.

The man behind the gun, reputed to have belonged to notorious train robber Bill Miner, will be Pete Thorpe-Douglas, 51, who will be helped by his 13-year-old son, Thomas, and three other horsemen, all from Chemainus.

The holdup plot was hatched to days ago at the historic Househoe Bay Inn at Chemainus by chamber members who fear the stagecoach may miss their mill town and go straight to Duncan from Ladysmith.

Chamber president Stafford Andrews said Pete Thorpe-

Double was chosen "because his grandfather had something to do with a bandit up in the Cariboo, at Clinton."

Half an hour later at his 50-acre Howe Road property, tall and lean Pete Thorpe-Douglas told one of the most fascinating stories.

His grandfather F. W. Foster, son of a doctor, had established a general store at Clinton where Pete's mother was born.

Coming from San Francisco in 1859 the young businessman and pharmacist had followed in the wake of the gold rush at Barkerville. Along the dusty Cariboo road heavily laden freight wagons drawn by oxen and horses labored their way to the gold rush town and from Barkerville some of the gold was shipped back to the coast in faster stagecoaches.

Robbery Successful

During the heyday of the rip-roaring episodes of Cariboo gold mining the only successful stagecoach robbery took place north of Clinton and Pete's grandfather a few months later helped to catch the bandit at Ashcroft.

Pete said, "Since I was a little boy I have been told the story many times and many stories have been written about Rowland the lone bandit."

"When he stopped the stagecoach and ordered the driver to load the strong box onto his packhorse nobody

knew who he was and nobody assumed he was only by himself.

While the stage driver was busy loading the box on the horse the lone bandit shouted orders into different directions around the stagecoach as if several men hidden in the bush had it covered with their guns.

"But none of the passengers saw anyone else but Rowland who finally rode off with his haul."

"It certainly was not a spectacular holdup and it probably only took a few minutes."

Posse Organized

Soon after the stagecoach reached Clinton a posse took after the robber.

They did not find Rowland on the strongbox but picked up the robber's packhorse which had a deep gash in its shoulder probably caused by the heavy load.

"My uncle, who is now 91 years and lives at Victoria, nursed the horse back to health and had it for many years," Pete said.

Some months after the holdup his grandfather who had opened a second store at Ashcroft took in gold from a prospector who claimed he

had found it in a creek in that area.

"My grandfather knew there was not gold in that creek and as gold assayer he also recognized it had come from Barkerville."

"When the same prospector repeated his gold deposits at regular intervals my grandfather notified the police constable at Ashcroft," Pete said.

Finally the trap closed when the prospector called in to be paid for his gold deposits.

He was arrested on the platform at Ashcroft while waiting to board the train to the coast.

Crook Escapes

He was convicted and sentenced to jail, but like a similarly infamous outlaw, Bill Miner, he escaped and was never caught again.

Pete said, "When the chamber told me about the planned stagecoach holdup I thought it was crazy and I still don't really know if it will work because you can never quite figure horses."

In the meantime Pete was loaned an old 32.20 Winchester saddle gun in a scabbard by W. A. McIntosh of Duncan who is convinced it belonged to train robber Bill Miner.

A Vancouver newspaper in 1965 offered to buy the weapon from him. The gun will be used for the planned stagecoach holdup at Chemainus.

Police Increase Dallas Patrols

City police have increased their patrols in the Dallas Road waterfront after receiving complaints that elderly people were being harassed by teen-age gangs.

Aircraft Attack Wrong Group

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass in Cambodia said Wednesday that U.S. aircraft seven times attacked a group which included members of the International Control Commission near the South Vietnamese border. He said the group was investigating reports of an earlier attack on a frontier village.

Mayor Toome, chairman of the Victoria Police Commission, said: "I received a complaint about vandalism and harassment on Dallas Road."

"The matter had to do with hacking at park seats with some kind of an instrument."

"I discussed the matter with the chief of police and patrols in the area will be stepped up. I expect a report on the matter, which I will take to city council."

Chief J. F. Gregory confirmed the increased patrols and asked that people being bullied report the incident to police immediately.

In some instances, he said, people have waited several hours before informing the police.



Pete Thorpe-Douglas and son Tom practise for stagecoach holdup

Four Unions Reject Proposal

PORT ALBERNI—No end is in sight to a strike that has tied up operations of Brynner Mines on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The mine has been on strike since July 19. Four unions are involved said Scott Richardson, industrial relations official of the firm.

Brynner Mines is a subsidiary of Noranda. Mr. Richardson said 140 men are idle. The mine has a normal capacity of 15,000 tons a day of iron concentrate.

The company has held negotiations with the unions and with the labor department.

The latest company offer was a base rate of \$2.25 an hour, \$2.67 for miners (who are also in line for production bonuses) and \$3.03 for shuttle operators.

This is an increase of 49 cents an hour. The offer has been turned down.

Mr. Richardson claimed the package was generous, and he said it included settlement pay, amounting to \$240 for those with the company before January.

The unions involved are Teamsters, Operating Engineers, Tunnel and Rock Workers, and Hod Carriers.

Small Firms Tricked Says Carpenters' Head

John Schibbl, president of Local 1586 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Victoria, charged Wednesday that smaller firms are being tricked into lockout tactics while a larger firm continues to operate.

He told delegates to a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council that Commonwealth Construction was going into joint ventures with other firms as a means of carrying on construction work.

"They want the little fellows to stand firm, but here right on top they're breaking ranks and running for shelter," he charged. "The very people who started it seem to be getting out from under."

PULP MILL
Mr. Schibbl later said that such action was occurring in connection with pulp mill construction at Gold River, Kitimat and Powell River.

Mr. Schibbl's statements came in the wake of lockout action by 13 Victoria contractors Wednesday. More than 150 firms have been affected throughout the province.

Picket lines were placed around the new Arts Building at the University of Victoria by the contractor, Mr. Schibbl said.

PICKET LINE
Two days before, carpenters had walked off the job at Colwood school and had erected their own picket line. Dunsmyth junior high school carpenters also went on strike Monday.

Mr. Schibbl told the meeting that picketing by the carpenters would be strictly limited, serving merely as a token notice to draw attention to what he claimed were unfair negotiating conditions, as laid out by the contractors.

The major issue in the dispute is a reduced work week. Carpenters want a 37½-hour week with no reduction in pay plus a 40-cent-an-hour wage boost. Base rate is now \$3.49 an hour.

He Didn't Like Him!

SALTA, Argentina (Reuters) — Simon Quicho, 65, has been condemned to prison for 10 years for killing, roasting, and eating the liver of his 18-year-old daughter.

The court found that on May 22, 1965, Quicho saw 22-year-old Wenceslao Rueda steal out of his daughter's room. He killed the man with an iron bar.

As evidence of the crime the public prosecutor showed the bones of Rueda, found buried in Quicho's small ranch.

Percy Rayment questioned the practice of appointing top CLC officials as members of the committee. "There is a danger of centralizing power," he said, and Mr. Schibbl added that "they all have their own axes to grind."

He feared that there would be a voluminous report prepared, "meaning exactly nothing."

OUTSIDERS
Said another delegate, "They'll just be reporting back to themselves." He called for outside

Life History To be Written
TORONTO (CP)—Ottawa author John Swettenham has been commissioned to write an official biography of Gen. A. G. L. McNughton, who died July 11. The book, which will be published by Ryerson Press, will be available early next year.

Grannie Logs Her 125th Mile

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Schultz, a determined, 65-year-old great-grandmother has logged her 125th mile of swimming since August 15, 1964, when, having just learned to swim, she set her sights on a goal of 100 miles in two years.

Killer Birds Sought By Farmers

DUNCAN—War has been declared on the expanding raven population.

The slaying of a calf in front of a farmer's eyes, caused shock and fury in the raven-plagued Cowichan Valley.

For several years, rural residents have complained about the increase in the raven population.

The ravens have been stealing baby chicks, ruining apple orchards, and one farmer had to seed his corn twice because the ravens scratched up and ate the first seeding.

The birds cause havoc in garden crops. At Salt Spring and at Errington ravens have killed lambs.

John Robson, a Duncan district farmer, said he has seen ravens pick out the eyes of a full-grown sheep and kill it.

Latest violence occurred as North Cowichan councillor George Whittaker was standing less than one-quarter mile from his two-day-old pure shorthorn calf.

He saw a number of ravens land near the calf, hop over to it, and attack the calf's eye.

The calf jumped like a shot, then fell dead. Whittaker arrived on the run, and found a two-inch hole in the calf's eye.

The calf was worth more than \$100. Farmers are out with guns, searching for the feathered foes. But the wily ravens are hard to kill.

Court Orders Psychiatric Examination

NANAIMO — A 14-year-old boy has been sent to Oakalla Prison Farm for a psychiatric examination, after being charged in connection with the bludgeoning slaying of an old woman.

The boy's case was adjourned to Sept. 1, when he will make his second appearance in juvenile court here. The dead woman is Elina Hartman, 82, Chase River.

JUVENILE HEARING

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 30 minutes behind schedule, the boy was brought into the courtroom in the magistrate's court building at Nanaimo.

He appeared before district magistrate Eric Which, who was sitting as judge of the juvenile court.

LAWYERS APPOINTED

Crown prosecutor was Don Cumliffe, defence counsel was Sid Clark. Both lawyers are from Nanaimo.

The boy spoke quietly to his lawyer from time to time.

The judge cautioned reporters they must give no description or statement that might indicate, or narrow down, the identity of the boy.

Juveniles are not identified when they appear in juvenile court.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES

"The boy was charged with committing a juvenile delinquency."

A doctor appeared as a witness, and said in his opinion there was some chance the boy might be mentally ill.

He suggested a psychiatric examination, and the judge agreed.

OTHERS ELIMINATED

The judge said he hoped the boy would be held in the hospital section of Oakalla during his stay at the prison farm.

Earlier reports indicated the boy was brought to RCMP by his father Tuesday night, at police request.

Police officials were quoted as saying, "It was a matter of elimination."

A palm print was apparently found on the door of the home of Mrs. Hartman on 13th Street in Chase River.

Police said the killer, whose apparent motive was robbery, bludgeoned the reclusive death in her kitchen.

FIREWOOD FOUND

The weapon was a piece of firewood from Mrs. Hartman's home, said officials. The firewood was found partly cached, across the street from the Hartman house.

Mrs. Hartman was seen at a mailbox near her home Friday afternoon, and was found dead Saturday afternoon.

Man Remanded In Death Case

BURNABY (CP)—Frank Gardia, charged with capital murder in the death of Isaac Charlie of the North Bend Indian Reserve, was transferred to Oakalla Prison Farm here Tuesday after being remanded eight days when he appeared briefly before Magistrate C. E. Barry in Hope Monday. Charlie died in hospital at Boston Bar Sunday after he was found with serious head wounds when police investigated a minor traffic mishap.

Irish Writing Cheques Again

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Three months of living on credit and a complex barter system ended for the Irish Wednesday when bank clerks went back to work after successfully striking for higher pay.

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Teacher Leaves Quickly

SALISBURY (Reuters) — A Canadian and seven other persons, who had lectured at multiracial University College here, were released from detention by Rhodesian authorities Wednesday and left Rhodesia immediately for neighboring Zambia and Malawi.

Gerald Caplan, 28, of Toronto flew to Lusaka, Zambia, with Britons Christopher Hill and Ian Henderson.

Caplan, on a post-graduate fellowship at the college, was met at Lusaka by an official from the British high commission. He later met with commission officials.

NO COMMENT
He withheld comment pending release of a formal statement on the arrest and detention.

Driven under escort 200 miles to the Rhodesia-Zambia border were Briton Richard Whittaker, naturalized Briton Jaap van Velsen, Italian Giovanni Arrighi and Norwegian Axel Sommerfelt.

Elizabeth Jones, a Briton, flew to Blantyre, Malawi. British-born Timothy Curtin, now a Rhodesian citizen, had been released from Central Prison Monday and left for Johannesburg, South Africa, en route to London.

He was one of the five lecturers arrested in a dawn raid last Wednesday on University College following weeks of unrest and the suspension of 31 students by college authorities.

10 STUDENTS
Except for saying the lecturers were being held for reasons of public safety, the Rhodesian government refused to make any comment on the raid by the police, who also picked up 10 students.

Nine students were restricted in their movements and one detained. He was released unexpectedly Tuesday and flew to Johannesburg.

Excitement Often Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only one of 16 persons who were drowned in B.C. boating mishaps so far this year wore a life jacket, the B.C. Safety Council reported Wednesday. In separate incidents, two excellent swimmers were knocked unconscious and drowned, a statement said. Of 12 fatal accidents, 10 occurred when someone stood up in the boat either to untangle a fishing line or in excitement when a fish struck the hook.



Garrard

Veteran Dies At 87

Armistice Day this year will not be quite the same for the many veterans who gather to spend a moment in silence remembering their fallen comrades.

The oldest regular man on parade, Maj. William Garrard, 87, will be missing this year. He died in a Vancouver nursing home Monday.

Maj. Garrard was a regular army officer, joining the 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers after completing his education in England. He joined up in Belfast in 1899.

AUSTRALIAN
His father, Dr. W. Garrard, was a pioneer surgeon in Australia, where William Garrard was born.

Maj. Garrard first saw action in the South African War and spent his 21st birthday storming Peter's Hill in the relief of Ladysmith.

In 1910 he moved to Cowichan Bay, where he developed property but the First World War interrupted this project and he returned to the colors.

TWICE WOUNDED
Maj. Garrard was wounded twice during the Somme battle. He finally returned to Victoria in 1919.

After his return to civilian life, he was active in the Saanich Board of Trade, Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Canadian Legion.

Maj. Garrard had not missed an Armistice Day parade in the city since 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, and a son, John, both of the city, and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Snelgrove of Seattle, Mrs. Peggy Wells of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Norma Hutchings of Victoria. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Boat Attracts All Types of Passengers

Freighter Waddles Off to Australia

By ROB PETHICK

She may not be in the same class as the luxury liners, but maybe that's the way some people like it, because the Pacific veteran Lakemba seldom sails with less than a three-quarter passenger load.

The unique former Royal Navy fleet repair vessel, which was converted in 1948, is topping up her load of lumber at Ogden Point here before setting off today on the first leg of the 35-day journey that will end in Australia after stops at Honolulu and Fiji.

"She has been on this run much longer than the P & O Orient line or Matson," says her husky Australian skipper, Capt. G. C. Cleveland, who has driven the Lakemba for the last seven years.

A brief chat with the Sydney-born mariner is all that is needed to get the message on what's happening.

"We don't bother them, and they don't bother us," he says of the passengers. "They elect their own sports and recreation committee and we give them the gear to get on with it."

The captain also points out that fares are cheaper aboard the veteran ship.

As far as speed is concerned,

the captain doesn't bat an eye when he says top is 11 knots. "She just waddles along," he says.

Passengers are from all over the place. "It's difficult to say where they all come from. I haven't seen the final list yet," Capt. Cleveland said.

The informality and unorthodox nature of the Lakemba seems to appeal to people who are looking for something different.

Take four Port Arthur girls who will be making the trip to Australia to do "typical Australian work," which means fruit-picking or work in tourist resorts.

"I had a friend who went on the trip a couple of years ago and liked it. I wrote and got the name of the ship and found out when it was sailing," said Belinda McAllister, a school teacher.

The other girls, Lesley Crawford and Patricia Holt, both school teachers, and Terry Cruikshank, a secretary, all in their early 20s, decided to sign up and go along for the ride.

"The rooms are small but comfortable," said Miss Holt. "We had our first meal on board tonight, and it was very good."

"It certainly is going to be different," said Miss Crawford.

Meanwhile, back on the pool, he said, indicating a 12-stevedores continued the load-

bridge, the captain explained by-12-foot arrangement on the ing.

how the passengers spend foredeck.

leisure time.

"It's only a tub, but they seem to like it," he said.

Members of the Fijian crew woman and their two children. Everybody seemed to be having a good time.

A young man and woman walked up the wharf hand in hand, followed by a man and woman and their two children.

Everybody seemed to be having a good time.

American twang.



Lakemba loads lumber for lounging

Ireland Talking Tonight

The years of crisis and confusion before British Columbia joined Confederation will be described tonight by Willard Ireland, provincial archivist.

B.C. — Blundering Confusion, is the topic of his lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Victoria's Student Union Building.

It is the third and last in a series of talks sponsored by the university's history department and the B.C. Centennial Committee.

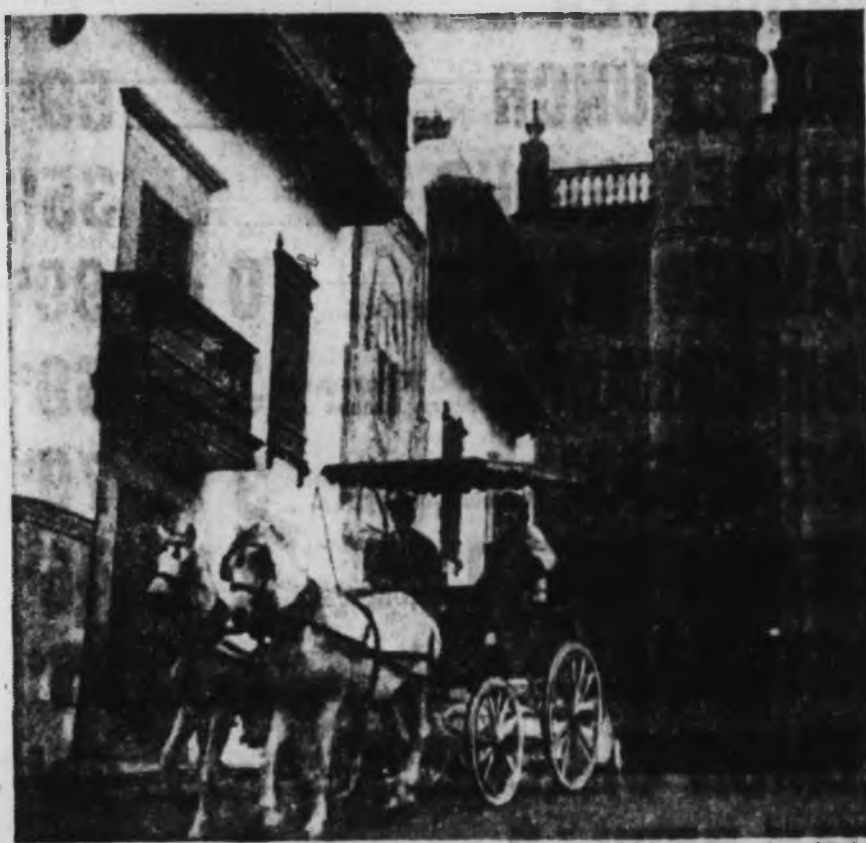
Mr. Ireland will focus on the years between 1866 and 1871, from the time Vancouver Island was united with the mainland to five years later, when the colony became part of Canada.

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Balance Needed

Immigration Minister Jean Marchand made known his department's plans to boost immigration from France during press conference in Ottawa Wednesday. He said Canada needs better balance in immigration as far as languages are concerned. (CP)

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The bullet-chattered body of Charles Joseph Whitman, killer of 15 persons, was flown home to Florida Wednesday while doctors sought traces of dextroamphetamine in his blood.

Wounded victims of Whitman's rain of rifle fire from the University of Texas tower, looking back on 90 minutes of terror, said they are not bitter — just grateful to be alive.

Texas Governor John Connally reviewed the carnage and said he might recommend a state law that would require life imprisonment of killers acquitted on insanity pleas.

Whitman had never been suspected of insanity. The one psychiatrist known to have interviewed him, four months ago, said he found nothing alarming in Whitman's fantasies of going up the university tower "with a deer rifle and shooting people."

The worst thing in Whitman's previous record was a 30-day

sentence for breaking Marine Corps rules. An autopsy showed he had a brain tumor capable of causing severe headaches.

Using three rifles, a shotgun and two pistols, Whitman, 25, killed 13 persons Monday morning the 27th-floor observation deck of the tower before police shot him to death. Earlier he had

killed his wife and mother in their apartments. He wounded 31 in the 1½ hours during which he poured rapid, coolly-aimed fire from the tower.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said an autopsy was being continued as a doctor sought traces of drugs in specimen of Whitman's blood. Dellana said some pills were found

in Whitman's clothing and on the basis of his appearance doctors decided to look for dextroamphetamine, commonly known as goofballs, in his blood.

Earlier, Dellana said the autopsy revealed a pea-sized brain tumor capable of producing enough pain to drive Whitman to homicidal madness. Dellana said full disclosure of the

autopsy report would not be made before a grand jury has seen it.

Wounded survivors said they feel no hate toward Whitman, an architectural engineering student and former U.S. Marine, "because he was a sick man."

Connally cut short a South American trip and returned to

Austin Tuesday night because of the tragedy. Classes resumed at the university Wednesday after a day of mourning for the victims.

But Chancellor Harry Ransom said the lofty tower and its observation deck, from which Whitman fired an estimated 100 shots, would be closed indefinitely.

The Travis County grand jury was to start work today on its official report of the mass slaughter.

Police officials, meanwhile, said some of the film Whitman left to be developed after his death is important evidence. They said some of the pictures would not be released for distribution.

Was Texas Sniper High on Goofballs?

Loggers Comfort Crying Stewardesses

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — They stumbled upon a Canadian logging camp, and their small motorcycle broke down on a prairie, but two young airline stewardesses made their way safely from New York City to Portland, Ore., on hope and \$70.

"Yes, we'd do it again," said Michael Gonzales of Portland in telling of the 3,400-mile trip.

Michael, who will be 21 Friday, arrived sunburned and almost exhausted Monday night with Barbara Halverson, 21 of Sharon Hill, Pa.

The girls were stranded in New York City by the airline strike.

They couldn't afford to keep up the rent on a New York apartment, said Barbara, and "Michael wanted to come to Portland so she could be here for her birthday and we also wanted to see some of the country."

Michael's mother, Mrs. Paul E. Phillips, said the girls had refused financial help. They bought a second-hand motorcycle for \$275, shipped all their clothing except jeans,

sweatshirts and sneakers, and started out 10 days ago.

"The first day we ran out of gas in the middle of a thunderstorm near Savona, N.Y.," said Barbara. "We hailed a motorist who stopped, got gas for us, and refused to have us pay for it."

On the third day, the girls, "crying because we were in a rainstorm, soaking wet and freezing," went to a string of white buildings near Wawa, Ont.

"There were about 10 loggers there and they were very friendly. We dried our clothing by a stove and they fed us."

Their vehicle broke down near Medicine Hat. A man driving by on a truck stopped and took the motorcycle to a mechanic.

The girls re-entered the United States near Kingspoint, B.C. They had \$10 when they arrived in Portland. The girls said they were so pleased with the trip they plan a motorbike trip through Europe.

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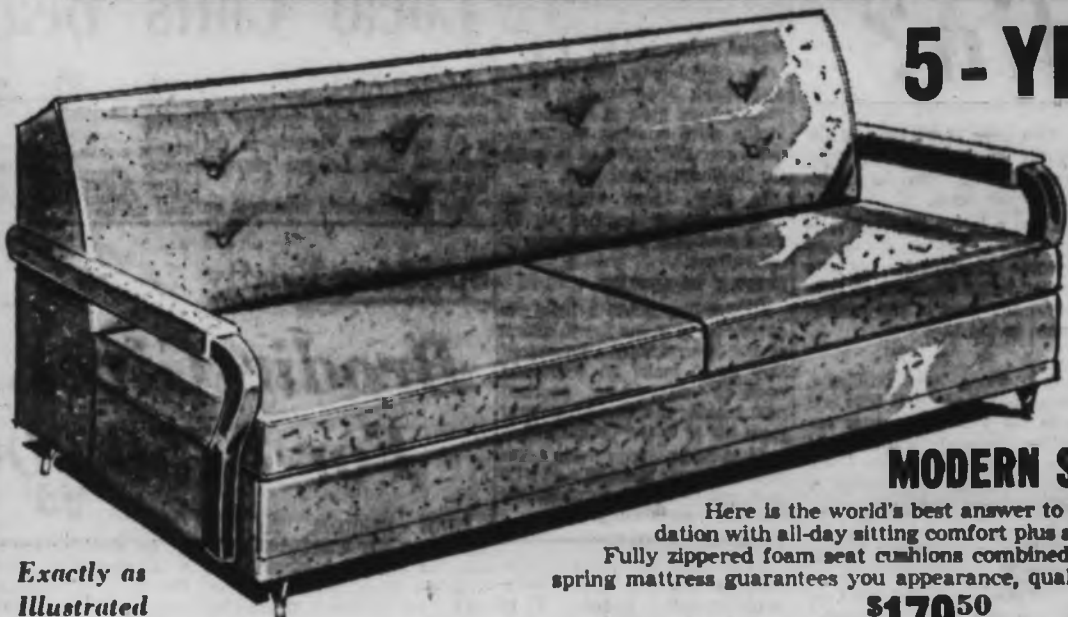
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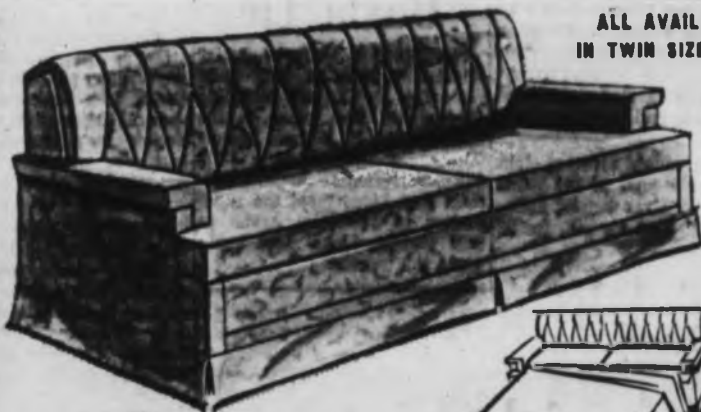
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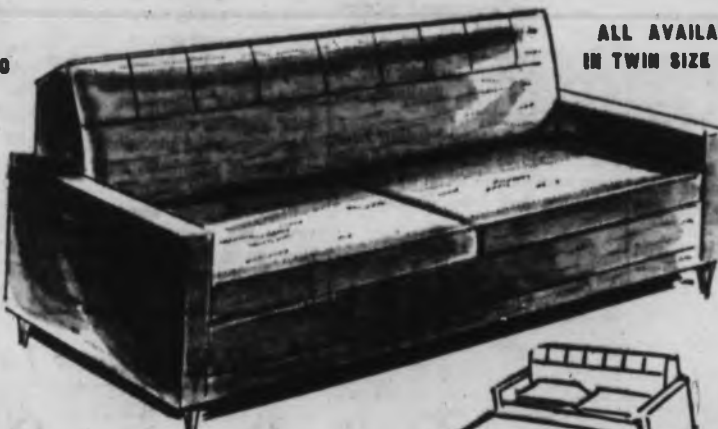


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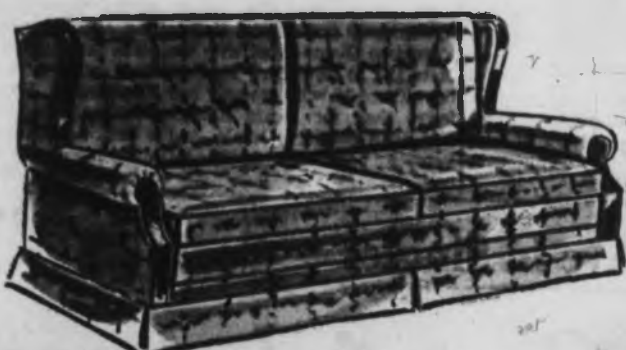


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Audain Wins Scholarship

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Mr. Audain, now living in West Vancouver, will study at the London School of Economics on a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. scholarship. He is the son of James Audain, 333 King George Terrace.

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Intern Image Haunts Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It has been a few months since Richard Chamberlain abandoned his bedside manner as Dr. Kildare, but the earnest young medic continues to haunt him.

"And will continue for some time to come," he says. After all, the NBC series has been on the network five years and will continue to rerun itself to death in the late summer. Now Chamberlain is faced with the challenge that comes to all stars of television series: Establishing his own identity.

FIRST MOVE

As a first move, Chamberlain embarked on a four-week tour of summer theatres in the Noel Coward comedy, *Private Lives*. The results?

"Mixed," the actor says. "The audiences laughed all the way, but it was tough playing an intimate comedy in theatres seating up to 4,000 people."

"While the audiences seemed to like the show, I could sense the resistance to my appearing as something besides Kildare."

NOT BLOND

During the early part of the play, there would be an undercurrent of comment as people said things like, "but his hair isn't blonde" or, "he doesn't sound the same on TV."

The hair is part of his escape

plan. He changed from his good-guy blonde to a shade somewhat darker than his natural brown.

Chamberlain realizes, of course, that it will take more than a change of hair shade to create himself in a new image. He's reading scripts in search of a movie to aid the campaign.

Musical By Marion

Pianist Marion Barnum will repeat the program she played at the University of Iowa recently for an invited audience at the Victoria School of Music at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 18.

Miss Barnum, a graduate of the Juillard School in New York, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Barnum, 1148 St. Patrick.

The program will include works by Haydn, Liszt and Beethoven.



Barnum

Race Violence Fades

Omaha Blast Just Gas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A thundering blast wrecked a restaurant and filling station on the tense near north side early Wednesday but investigators said they found nothing to connect it with recent racial violence in the area.

Police said it probably was an explosion of natural gas. The restaurant was temporarily closed and there was no one in the filling station at the time. The predominantly Negro area had been quiet Tuesday night after three nights of bombings, arson, vandalism and looting.

In Chicago, white hecklers again stoned and jeered civil rights demonstrators protesting alleged housing discrimination in an all-white northwest side neighborhood.

Police said the latest disturbance subsided quickly. For the fourth straight night police in Perth Amboy, N.J., were called out to quell a disturbance by Puerto Ricans who gathered in streets in defiance of a new anti-boisterousness ordinance.

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He was in a back room for only seconds, but still long enough for a young man to steal between \$40 and \$50 from the till.

Mr. McLeod said there were no other customers about when he first noticed the youth in the store.

He asked the youth if he could help him and was told, "I'm just looking at some bracelets."

The phone rang and Mr. McLeod went to the rear. When he came back the boy had left the store.

"I thought something might be missing and checked the till," Mr. McLeod said. He discovered the money, mostly in small bills, was missing and ran to the door. But the thief had disappeared.

Off Cornwall

Relatives Continue Hunt for 31

FALMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Relatives and friends of 31 vacationers aboard a pleasure launch missing off England's southwest coast since Sunday organized a private hunt Wednesday after the official search was called off.

They hired three aircraft to search farther out to sea than the 20-mile strip off the Cornish coast covered by RAF planes.

GOOD SIGN

Winds and tides could have driven the boat anywhere in the course of a few bad weather days, said Robert Rainbird, proprietor of the hotel near Falmouth where most of the passengers were staying.

"We believe the fact that no wreckage from the boat has been found is a good and hopeful sign," he added.

The 45-foot *Darwin* vanished on a 40-mile cruise between Falmouth and the picturesque holiday resort of Fowey.

Drunks Thin, Sickly

TORONTO (CP) — The average person jailed for drunkenness is 45 years old, unemployed, underweight and a heavy drinker for 20 years, says a team of Toronto doctors, psychologists and social workers in the current Canadian medical journal. Liver, venereal and respiratory diseases were the most common found among 227 drunks studied.



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EATON'S—Hardware, Dial 332-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

SHOP and SAVE THURSDAY 'til 9 p.m.



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Now is the time to do your outdoor improvements... special savings are yours on this latex fence paint. No primer needed with this easy-to-use paint. No messy clean-up either—just wash brushes in warm water. Red, brown or green. Gallon covers about 300 sq. ft.

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Electric Barbecue Starter

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3.99



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Convenient, compact, outdoor cooking unit of sturdy cast iron called the Hibachi. These come in two sizes with adjustable grill. Use it in your back yard, take it camping... or on a picnic. It's like a portable barbecue.

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Size 20"x10" **12.22**

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Cut down on the cost of keeping your lawn neat and trim... save on this sturdy reel-type hand mower by TecoMaster. Features five carbon steel blades to give quick cutting action. 10" heavy duty wheels. Lightweight. Model 6685.

29.95

Home Fashion Sale, each

TecoMaster Grass Catcher

Fits 12" to 16" reel-type mowers... constructed of durable, long-wearing vinyl cloth. Has rust-resistant galvanized bottom. Home Fashion Sale, each

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EATON'S—Hardware, Dial 332-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

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You'll enjoy driving... even when temperatures soar... with this cool car cushion. Interlocking wire spring construction, of fine quality allows air to circulate. Multi-coloured.

Home Fashion Sale, each **3.29**

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Shop and Save
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

EATON'S
home fashion
SALE

Shop by Phone!
Dial 382-7141

Ask for
"Telephone Shopping"



**Viking 30" Electric
Range with Rotisserie
—Two Ovens**

Here's a cooking partner to save you, the busy homemaker, valuable time right now, offered at valuable savings. You can do so many cooking jobs at one time! Roast below... while you bake above... bake below while you broil above with the added convenience of two ovens. Upper oven features meat probe and broiler pan... both upper and lower oven are automatic. Recessed element surface and storage drawer.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
As little as 14.00 monthly

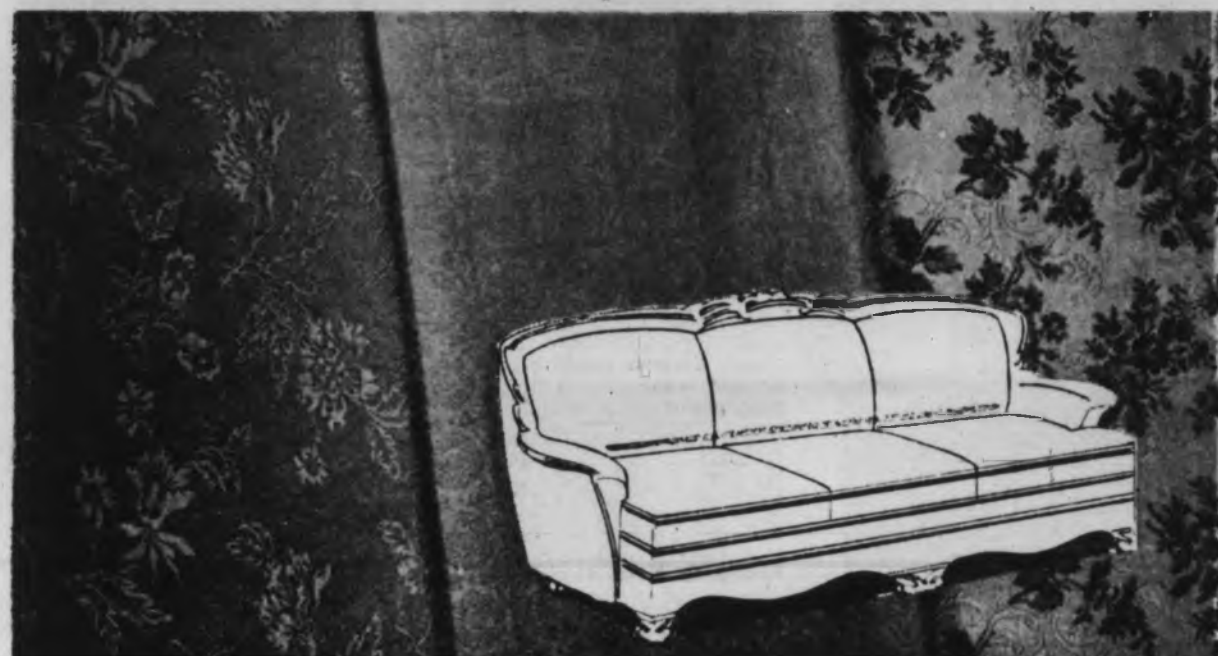
**Viking "Dial Defrost"
Refrigerator—
Model 1266M**

Save on this 12.0 cu. ft. net refrigerator with short term freezer section to hold 50 pounds of food, 2 ice cube trays. Convenience features include 2 adjustable height shelves, full width chiller tray, 2 glass-covered crispers, door racks for 22 eggs, and small packages. Manual defrost with full temperature adjustment.

Home Fashion Sale, each **219.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
As little as 12.00 monthly

EATON'S—Major Appliances,
Dial 382-7141—For handy
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Have It Reupholstered and Save!**

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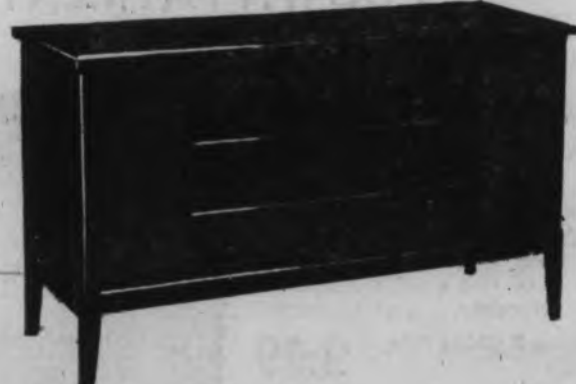
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Viking 23" De Luxe Console TV**

De luxe styling in a fine quality television you can rely on. Features direct vision picture tube with 4-circuit neutralized tuner, 4-stage transistorized IF, preset fine tuning. Transformer operated. Walnut, mahogany or Swedish walnut. Model No. TCE758T.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—as little as 16.00 monthly



**Suited to Every Taste
Viking Full Sound Combination**

AM/FM radio and phonograph combination in stereo. Solid state 19 transistors, 20-watt peak music power, two 8" and two 3 1/2" speakers. Garrard 2000 changer with diamond LP stylus. Choose decorative finishes of walnut, mahogany or Swedish walnut. Model No. RCS736. Home Fashion Sale, each

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—as little as 16.00 monthly

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—For handy "in the home" shopping



**Attractive
Table Lamps**

Choose one or a pair of these lovely lamps to enhance your living decor. Ceramic vase style base in olive green or turquoise with matching shades. Approximately 36" high.

Home Fashion Sale, each **21.95**

**Practical
Desk Lamps**

You'll find so many uses for these modern line desk lamps... offered at special savings. Gooseneck style with 15 1/2" fluorescent lamp in white plastic cover. Mocha and brass coloured fitting.

Home Fashion Sale, each **9.95**

**Convenient
Percolator**

(Not illustrated)
Parties, socials, wherever large groups gather you'll use this party percolator. Durable aluminum construction and completely automatic. Makes from 12 to 30 cups at a time.

Home Fashion Sale, each **14.99**

EATON'S—Electricals, Dial 382-7141
—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

**Comfort-Styled for You
Reclining Chairs**

Sit back and relax on one of these handsome reclining chairs and you'll fall in love with comfort. Good quality vinyl covered jersey knit... has two reclining positions, in chestnut, ivory, butterscotch or tan. Durable metal frame and polyfoam padding.

Home Fashion Sale, each

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EATON'S—Furniture,
Dial 382-7141—For handy
"in the home" shopping



**Viking
8-Transistor Radio**

Your totally portable entertainment in a fine quality transistor radio by Viking. Comes with earphone and batteries in protective leather case.

Home Fashion Sale, each **19.95**

EATON'S—Radios, Dial 382-7141
—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

**The Beatles'
Latest—Yesterday
and Today**

It's that mop-haired crew and their latest album brought to you at special savings. Monaural... songs include Yesterday, Dr. Robert, We Can Work It Out, Drive My Car, Nowhere Man and many, many more.

Home Fashion Sale, each **3.19**

EATON'S—Record Bar,
Dial 382-7141—Ask for
"Telephone Shopping"



Collector Dies

Goyas
Worth
Fortune

Johannes Petrus Eduard Klaverwyden, retired oil executive who bought a book of sketches at auction in Victoria and eventually established them as works of the Spanish master Goya worth nearly half a million dollars, died here Tuesday.



Klaverwyden

The Goyas, described by Art Gallery director Colin Graham as "a treasure of international importance," are part of an extensive collection. Other works include a Goya drawing and paintings by European artists of the 17th to 19th centuries. Many of the artists were from Mr. Klaverwyden's native Holland.

There are also a number of Chinese works, collected during Mr. Klaverwyden's 21 years as an executive with Royal Dutch Shell in Shanghai.

MAY REMAIN

Mr. Graham said Wednesday night that there would probably be an announcement today concerning the collection, and there was speculation that it would remain in Victoria, probably as part of the gallery's permanent collection.

"Mr. Klaverwyden was a major collector," Mr. Graham said Wednesday. "He assembled and kept here work that might otherwise have been dispersed and lost."

He said Mr. Klaverwyden was "very astute," and did much of his collecting "before the heavy competition."

FROM DUNSMUIRS

The Goya sketches were auctioned here in 1956 as part of the Dunsmuir estate. By late 1957, several ranking European experts had stamped them as authentic, and one, Dr. Herbert Paulus, placed their value at \$465,000.

They are at present in a bank vault in Victoria.

Mr. Klaverwyden retired to B.C. in 1938, and moved to Victoria in 1948, taking out Canadian citizenship in 1956. His home was at 1320 Rockland.

He is survived by a brother in Holland and a sister in Brazil.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Historic Sites

To Be Toured

A bus tour of Greater Victoria historic sites will be repeated at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, starting from the Student Union Building on the Gordon Head campus.

Dancers

Store
Aids
Troupe

The Bay will join in sponsoring a tour of Western Canada by the Montreal folk dance company, Les Feux Follets. They will play at the Royal Theatre, Feb. 4 and 5 of next year.

J. S. Curson, advertising and display manager for the company's operation here, said Wednesday that the tour will include 20 performances.

The company has a repertoire of more than 100 dances that range in concept from Indian and Eskimo rituals to the folk dances of the ethnic groups making up Canada's population.

PARKS
Les Feux Follets, Will-o'-the-Wisps in English, was created by choreographer Michel Cardier in 1952. The project started out as an entertainment performance in Montreal parks.

The company moved into the field of professional entertainment in 1964.

Guns Roar
For Royalty

Two 21-gun salutes to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen Mother's birthday will reverberate through Esquimalt at noon today.

Doing the honors will be units of the Sea Cadets and the militia.

A 10-man crew of Sea Cadets who are on course at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, will give the salute from the Black Rock battery at HMC Dockyard.

At Work Point Barracks, gunners of the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery RCA will give the Royal Salute.

Elk Lake
Opens
For Fun

Things are back to normal at Elk Lake's Hamster Beach again and The Daily Colonist swim classes resume this morning. Classes were cancelled all day Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday morning while woods were being cleaned from the lake.

—(William A. Boscher)

Two Named
To Faculty

The University of Victoria has announced the appointment of two new assistant professors to its department of biology.

Dr. Richard A. Ring, 27, was a research fellow at the Entomology Research Institute, Ottawa, while Dr. Ernest D. Styles, 29, was a geneticist at the University of Wisconsin prior to his appointment.

Seen In Passing



Sidney

Sidney Eales enjoying the sun. (Household comptroller at Government House, he lives at 3435 Diana with his wife, Myrtle, and children, Ian, 15, Heather, 14, and Blair, 12. His hobbies are gardening, rugby, and photography.) Colia Moore talking on the phone. . . . Nancy Johnston giving directions. . . .

Erle Roberts getting skunked on Cowichan Bay. . . . Ricky Cook waiting for a bus. . . . Terry Behnen washing his car. . . . David Perry watching a car wash operation. . . . Dany Hanton inspecting a naval destroyer. . . . Marge Sullivan turning professional photographer. . . . Frank Dixon settling for more than he expected. . . . Catherine and Bob Banks visiting from California.

Reeve Discovers
Rich Ore Body
On Yukon Claim

A rich silver-lead strike in the Yukon has been made by Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich and a partner, Bonner Kunze of Whitehorse.

Mr. Kunze said from Whitehorse Wednesday night the strike could be a multi-million-dollar one.

He said the ore body uncovered was 20 feet in width by at least 100 feet in length.

"The discovery was made by bulldozing the overburden," he said. "We don't know what the depth is but it is estimated to be at least 100 feet."

The strike was made on Bunker Hill, across Lightning Creek from Keno Hill, Mr. Kunze said.

Mines in the area have been producing for 20 to 30 years.

YUKON HOME
Mr. Lee staked the property years ago. He lived for 35 years in the Yukon, where he was a partner in a mining company and director of another.

His partner is a Whitehorse contractor who also owns Takini Hot Springs, a resort 19 miles out of the Yukon town.

Mr. Lee, located early this morning at his daughter's home in Vancouver, just after his arrival by plane from the Yukon, said he didn't expect to become a millionaire.

"But I do feel like a silver king," he said.

"I started on this project 41 years ago," he said. "My partner Mr. Kunze joined me a year later. We have more than 1,000 acres up there consisting of more than 20 mineral claims."

TREMENDOUS SHOWING

He said the showing of massive galena (solid silver-lead ore) was tremendous. The minimum tonnage ready in sight is estimated at 20,000 tons and could very well be increased with depth, to 100,000 tons worth.

an average of \$100 a ton, he said.

The ore could be worth anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, the reeve said.

"But when you take out the cost of mining, it will be reduced considerably. If I were 20 years younger, I would have realized my ambition to operate my own mine. But at 67 I feel I'd better let someone younger do it."

INTEREST SHOWN

Several large mining corporations have expressed keen interest in the strike and will examine the property next week.

"In the meantime, I'll just take a rest for a while," Mr. Lee said. "I'm pretty tired and stiff after that trip and the rain and the heat in the Yukon."

"Leave Central Saanich? No, I wouldn't do that. After all, I'm the reeve there."

Blazes Rage
Over Grass

The grass fire situation in Greater Victoria continued to worsen as skies stayed blue Wednesday.

City firemen attended four such fires — a 1251 Avebury, Hillside and Cedar Hill, Oak and Douglas, and Beacon Hill Park.

Saanich firemen rushed to Christmas Hill where 10 acres were burned, and firemen expected to return this morning to mop up.

They attended brush fires at Cedar Hill Golf Course and 4128 Hawkes.

Heliport on Standby

New Coat by Fall
For City Streets

By A.-H. MURPHY

Seven miles of roads will be flush-coated in Victoria this year and two miles paved. And, if B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone will just get their poles and transmission lines out of the way, the city's first heliport will be ready for use.

A survey of public works accomplishments and 1966 plans for the city also shows that:

● Work of redecking the Johnson Street bridge will get started in the middle of September.

● Local improvements projects in the city are forging ahead.

● Planning is in progress to sort out the Johnson, Pandora, Store Street traffic bottleneck.

● Widening of Fort Street at the "Dardanelles" will be finished in September.

● Bowker Creek enclosure is progressing satisfactorily. Fill has been poured into the city's heliport from the provincial museum site on Belleville for months, and recently grading began. This was followed by paving and today, although the heliport is without buildings, it is ready for use.

Reason it is not in service is that adjacent overhead transmission lines have not been removed. When this is done, aircraft may land and take off.

Finest on Continent

Situated on a rocky knoll near the corner of Esquimalt Road and Tyee Road, the \$35,000 heliport has been described by federal department of transport officials as "the finest in North America."

It commands a magnificent 360-degree view of the city. Later a fuel depot and control tower will be erected on the site.

Summertime is roadwork time and crews are busy on city streets. This week the

whole length of Bay Street is being flush-coated. This entails patching, oiling and spreading pea-gravel which, in hot weather, sinks into the road surface to provide strength and traction.

New paving (recapping) is being done on two miles of city streets.

The only completely new paving is being done on Fort Street, where it is being widened at the "Dardanelles." New pavement and sidewalk are going down there.

Traffic Block Doomed

Work of redecking the Johnson Street bridge will begin about Sept. 15 and take about a week, City Engineer James Garnett said Wednesday. It will mean closing the bridge to traffic except for one or two short periods each day.

When property acquisition is complete, the traffic bottleneck at Pandora, Johnson and Store Street intersection will be cleared.

An overpass-underpass will lead Pandora right to the bridge, and when other extensive alterations are made

in that area, Johnson, Pandora, Wharf and Government will be one-way streets.

Work has been completed on the Doncaster Road section of the \$300,000 Bowker Creek enclosure and is now proceeding on Pearl Street and the Saanich border.

Chairman of city council public works committee, Ald. Cecil Parrott, said Wednesday that the city engineer's department is going all out during the good weather to tensate alterations are made

Price of Meat Jumps
Dining Out May Also

The wholesale price of high-grade meat cuts rose sharply in Victoria this week, and restaurant operators fear that a meal increase may be in the offing.

Amount of the increases was not known Wednesday.

Wholesale prices were up over a wide range of meat and meat products, top-quality cuts rose most of all. New York cut sirloin steak went from \$2.19 to \$2.49 a pound within the past seven days, and choice tenderloin soared to \$2.60 from \$2.25.

Also within one week, wholesale prices of ground beef have increased from 48 to 52 cents a pound, oven-ready banquet ribs are up 10 cents a pound from \$1.05 to \$1.15, and sirloin tip roast has jumped seven cents to a new high of \$1.02 a pound.

Veal outlets, which sold in the city last week at a wholesale price of \$1.60 a pound, have increased to \$1.76.

Wholesalers report that the increases are seasonal and are the result of high demand and

tight supply. A similar increase went into effect at about the same time last year—but it still remains in effect.

The meats involved are all

ready trimmed, precisely weighed and ready for cooking. The increases do not apply to products available on the retail market.

Medallion Cached
Near Union Jack

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has released the second week's clues in its Quest of the Century treasure hunt.

The clues help searchers when they look for five hidden Centennial medallions (one in each municipality). Each clue refers to only one municipality, but it is up to those playing the game to figure out which municipality is referred to.

Clues are published in the same order each week. This week's clues are:

1. A Second World War relic.
2. Name of a well-known drive.
3. Seek beneath the Union Jack.
4. To carry rain away.
5. A tree on a corner.

Last week:
1. Seek on high ground.
2. Seek by the sea.
3. An old Catholic mission area.
4. Near an old railway right-of-way.
5. The name of an old railway right-of-way.

Contest sponsors stress that the medallions are not located on private property, although they are not in plain sight.

A portion of each medallion is missing. When a medallion is found, it is to be taken to the Centennial office at Centennial Square to see if the pieces fit.

'Never Spared Himself'

Moulder of Esquimalt Resigns

A man who played a major part in the shaping of Esquimalt, John Graeme, has resigned to join a firm of consulting engineers.

Mr. Graeme is joining the Victoria firm of W. Allan Kerr and Associates.

In the 14 years he has been with the municipality as engineer, he has been instrumental in making many changes.

"He was just what we needed when we started our

improvement program," said former reeve A. C. Wurtelle.

The ex-reeve recalled one of the first projects was the improvement of Esquimalt Road. Council had a plan, but Mr. Graeme said it was unworkable and substituted a new one.

"There were wooden sidewalks and the corner at Macaulay sloped the wrong way," the reeve said.

He recalled other projects in which Mr. Graeme played a key part which included

George Park and Smead Point Park, "and let's not forget the sports centre."

"He came to us as a clever young man full of enthusiasm. He never spared himself. The people of Esquimalt owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude. I am sorry to see him leave, but he should go on to bigger things," said the former reeve.

Mr. Graeme himself pointed out that none of these projects could have been carried out without the complete support

of council and recalled that in the early days of his job, Reeve Wurtelle and Councilors James Bryant, Gerald Sommon and George Angye were the group favoring progress.

Reeve Ray Bryant said Mr. Graeme made a positive contribution to the progress of the municipality.

"We are sorry to see him go and wish him well in his new position," he said.

He said the municipality would advertise the engineer's

'Debt of Gratitude'

position in the newspapers and in professional magazines.

Mr. Graeme will leave the municipal engineer's post in October.

His long service is something of a record for a municipal engineer in B.C., being exceeded only by the municipal engineer of New Westminster.

He has moved to his new home, The Latch, in Sidney.

His old home at 990 Terrace is to be taken over by retired Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling.



Graeme

Blaze Ruins Beach Cabin
Two Others Damaged

Sooke RCMP are investigating the cause of a fire that razed one summer cottage, partially destroyed another and damaged the porch on a third at Gordon Beach Tuesday.

Police said the fire apparently started in an empty bathhouse at cabin No. 9, owned by F. G. Wicks, 4256 Dieppe. Mr. Wicks' son and a friend were staying in the cabin, police said.

The blaze spread to cabin No.

8, owned by Archie McCusg, 846 Cartie, gutting the structure, then to cabin No. 7, owned by Fred Knox, 541 Paradise, demolishing one wall and some of the contents.

A forest service pump was called in and almost had the fire under control when the pump became plugged by sand, police said.

Amount of damage was not known.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Heather Roberts, daughter of Mrs. E. Ruth Roberts, 1186 Palmer Road, and Group Captain J. H. Roberts of Penicton, to Mr. Clive William Gardam, son of

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. H. Gardam, 4570 Torquay Drive. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 27, at Metropolitan United Church, with the Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating.

Many Parties Honor Bride

Miss Sandra Martin, whose marriage takes place this Saturday, has been widely feted by her friends.

Mrs. R. McGowan and Mrs. P. List entertained at a surprise shower in the former's Townley Street home. Games were played and luncheon served. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. E. L. Martin, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Stella Johnson.

Other guests were Mrs. M. Matlachuk, Mrs. D. Elliott, Mrs. E. Caught, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. N. Bell, Mrs. G. Ramsey, Mrs. S. Tulloch, Mrs. M. Maze, Mrs. F. McDormand, Mrs. R. Russell, Mrs. B. Patzer, Mrs. N. Ford, Mrs. B. Morgan, Mrs. H. Beckley, Mrs. M. Webb, the Misses Sandra Foster, Gladys Campbell, Janice Elliott, Linda and Maureen Martin, Marilyn McGowan.

Corsages were again presented to the honor guest and her mother when Mrs. R. Russell gave a shower in her Roseberry Avenue home. Also attending were Mrs. A. Rimmer, Mrs. N. Barber, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. M. McDougall, Mrs. M. McCague, Mrs. L. White, Mrs. H. Beckley, Mrs. B. Patzer, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. D. Johnston, the Misses Linda and Bobbi Martin, Cheryl Barber, Suzanne and Debbie Russell, Sharon and Shariene McDougall. Fellow workers of the bride-to-be were the guests at a shower given by Mrs. P. Cracknell in her Middleton Street home. They included Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. L. Rowe, Mrs. M. Day, Mrs. W. Hickling, Mrs. L. Connell, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. K.



Dr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Smith, 237 King George Terrace, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jill Anne, to Mr. William Roberts, younger son of Mr. and Mrs.



Alan Roberts of New Denver, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Father A. E. Leonard will officiate. — (Campbell, Vancouver)

ANN LANDERS

Ann Landers: I am not addressing you as "dear" because you are not Dear to ME. When you agreed with that miserable, overprotective mother, I could have wrung your neck. There is no reason a 17-year-old girl should not rent an apartment for a month to be near her boy friend who is in the army. Some 17-year-olds are very mature and they know exactly what they want out of life.

I am 17, also, and if my boy friend gets drafted I have every intention of going wherever he is stationed, even if it means dropping out of school to do it. After all, there's a war on, in case you haven't heard, and every day is precious to young people in love. I can always go back to school but if Jerry gets shipped overseas I may never see him again.

Dried up old prunes like you ought to mind your own business. If a boy is old enough to fight, and maybe die, for his country, he is old enough to do whatever his heart dictates and if it's rotten of you to spoil things for him, — FED UP ON YOUR CRUMMY ADVICE.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure there is nothing this dried up old prune could say that would make a dent — so I won't try. I do hope you will read the next letter, however. It was written by another 17-year-old girl.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the mother who was upset because she had not heard from her teenage soldier son for three weeks. When the mother called his girl to find out if she had received a letter, she learned that his girl had rented an apartment near the base for a month so she could be near her boy friend. I liked your advice, but I'll bet you'll get a lot of letters from girls who didn't.

I've been brought up around the military all my life. My father is a colonel and my older brother is a captain. My boy friend is stationed at Great Lakes and, of course, I am

thinking about it ever since. What are your ideas? — BAY CITY HEARTACHE

Dear Heart: Ignore the petty remarks. I'll bet those women are green with envy because you and your husband have more pep than they have. Know of few things as heart warming as the sight of older folks getting a big charge out of life.

Service men do get leaves and any girl who can't wait until her boy friend comes home had better "readjust her speedometer" to borrow a phrase from Ann Landers. — ABLE TO WAIT

Dear Able: You are also able to express yourself in crisp, forthright language. Thank you very much.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our 70's but we still enjoy life as much as we did 40 years ago. Maybe even more.

Orville and I like to dance. Of course, we do the old style dances, the same ones we have done for a good many years. Last Saturday we attended a wedding reception and the music was wonderful. Orville and I did enjoy the dancing so much. At the buffet table I overheard some folks talking — they didn't realize I was standing behind them. Both women were criticizing us. They said we were old fools, that we looked ridiculous out there on the dance floor, trying to act like a spring chicken and a young rooster.

I was very hurt and have been

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Wins Battle

LONDON (AP) — A 70-year-old woman has outlasted Britain's all-male Jockey Club and won her battle to become the country's first horse trainer. The ruling has come from Britain's high court.

"There was a principle involved in my fight," said Mrs. Florence Nagle. "I am a feminist and I believe that things should be decided on ability and not sex."

Smiling broadly she added: "It's a victory for women."

For more than 20 years the Jockey Club, ruler of all flat racing in this country, has refused Mrs. Nagle's numerous applications for a trainer's licence.

Only trainers with licences granted by the Jockey Club can enter horses in recognized flat races.

"I had to take my fight to the law," said Mrs. Nagle, "because all I ever got was a blank refusal when I asked politely for a licence."

From Cape Dorset

Eskimo Designers Create Fabric Line

From the barren lands of the Northwest Territories are coming exciting designs for a new line of 100-per-cent Canadian textiles.

The designs are being created by the small group of Eskimos at Cape Dorset. Through the



John Patton holds up Many Eskimos textile, designed by Inukjuak of Cape Dorset. — (J. T. Jones)

She Matches Old China

Old China Registry, Willowdale, Ont., the first china matching service in Canada, began as a housewife's hobby. Eva O'Leary, 25, and mother of two young sons, liked to browse through antique shops and at auctions. Several of her friends asked her to 'keep an eye open' for items they were interested in—in particular for certain china patterns that were old and lovely—unavailable, but not antique. She soon realized such items were neither the domain of the 'antique' or 'second-hand' shop, and so began her Old China Registry service, which bridged the gap between the two. With the support and encouragement of the manufacturer's agents, the china and antique shops, her business prospered.

The patterns are bold and rhythmic, yet show great sensitivity and understanding of the subject. There are large stylized geese, cowering whales, and Eskimo lovers rubbing noses.

"Even if there is a flaw we make absolutely no change to the original design. Therefore it's entirely Eskimo art. We reproduce the design in the same size and colors as the original," Mr. Patton said.

The colors run to muted browns, greens, grey, black and golds, and are printed on cotton, sateen and creamy linen.

The designs are copyrighted to protect the artists.

Not available over the counter, the Cape Dorset fabrics are aimed at a limited segment

of the community, architects, interior designers and contractors.

Three years of experiment and preparation, as well as \$30,000 of the Eskimos' own money raised from sale of soapstone carvings, have gone into the project. But it is just within the past five weeks that the fabrics have gone on sale.

All of the 12 designs Mr. Patton is showing are winners in the National Design Council competition.

Oiga Chagowsky, a designer at the Toronto College of Art, was hired to spend the summer of 1963 in Cape Dorset teaching the Eskimos how to screen sketches from paper to fabric.

Kananginah, one of the community's best hunters and artists, experimented for two years perfecting designs and he is responsible for the present collection of designs.

"The reception of the fabrics in Ontario and across the Prairies has been excellent," Mr. Patton said.

"These striking designs lend themselves beautifully to the simple lines of modern architecture, especially as drapery in large office buildings with vast expanses of window."

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Showers

Miss Johns Honored

There have been many parties honoring Miss Marianne Johns whose wedding takes place this Saturday afternoon August 6.

At the home of her parents, Dean and Mrs. A. J. Wood, 3771 Haro Road, Miss Janet Wood was hostess at a dinner party given by the summer staff of the Department of Education, where Miss Johns has worked for several summers. In honor of her forthcoming marriage, the bride was presented with a gift set of towels by those present.

In Vancouver Miss Nan Gregory and Miss Anne Sommer were joint hostesses at a brunch party at the home of the former, 6103 Collingwood Avenue. Miss Johns received gifts of linen from those attending. The guests included Mrs. Larry S. Johns, Mrs. William P. Ronald, Mrs. Peter Farr, Mrs. Ronald Karagianis, the Misses Anne Wallace, Lois Bonnell, Susan Anderson, Suzanne Riley and Jane Gilliland.

Mrs. Hugh C. Molyneux, 895 Falkland Road, entertained for Miss Johns at a dessert party at her home. The bride received a corsage of pink rosebuds on arrival and was presented with a bath rug ensemble by the guests. The refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Harold G. Robinson.

At the Camrose Crescent home of Mrs. R. C. Newby, Miss Johns was given a kitchen shower. The hostess presented the bride with a gardenia corsage and Mrs. H. D. Dee the bride's Godmother received a corsage of pink carnations and Mrs. T. H. Johns, aunt of the bride received one of yellow roses. Mrs. Johns presided at the refreshment table which was centred with an arrangement of pink and white carnations flanked by pale blue tapers in silver candelabra. The gifts were presented to the bride in gaily decorated baskets. There were 30 guests.

Miss Jane Gilliland, maid of honor, entertained at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, 840 Richmond Road, at a coffee party for Miss Johns.

Following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommer will entertain the wedding party at their Midland Road home.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Foster, 1229 Tattersall Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Robert Frederick Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holler of Rosetown, Saskatchewan. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 20, in St. John's Anglican Church.

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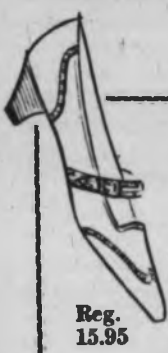
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King Fisherman

Two Coho Caught on Single Hook

Eoin Sutherland of Duncan, who landed an 11.9-pound brown trout as well as 10.4, 8.13, and 8.9-pound brown trout on fly in the Cowichan River, is definitely a contender for the King Fisherman B.C. Continental Fish of the Year Trophy.

Mrs. Clarence Hansen, of Lake Cowichan, is another angler who will be in the running. She caught two coho on a single hook while fishing at Bennett's Point at Oyster Bay near Campbell River.

"We went over to Mittenatch Island and I was using a

herring dodger and a real bucktail with a single hook," she writes.

"I got a fish on and when I reeled in I had two seven-pound coho. I had hooked one and the other one had two triple hooks and a long leader attached to it."

LEADER TANGLED

"One triple hook was in his mouth and the other on his side. The leader was all tangled up in my sinker and also around his body several times."

"My husband had no net so he gruffed them and I am proud to say I caught two coho at once on a single hook," Mrs. Hansen says.

QUALITY CATCH

Those add up to a quality catch and a freak catch, and there are several more contenders. Judging Bob McMynn and Ed Vernon will decide at the end of the contest. Mean while King Fisherman officials would like to hear from other contenders.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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Coho

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Stardom Doesn't Mix With Rotten Attitude

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here are the questions which Universal Studio tour guides say visitors ask most often — with answers by the guides and others:

Q. To make-up men: Which stars are hardest to get along with?

A. You cannot develop a rotten attitude and rise to the level stars have reached. Well-liked by the crews are Barbara

British Doctors' Plan

Chauffeur, Car Take Place Of House Calls

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Sick? Telephone the doctor and he will send a chauffeur and car for you.

After the visit to the doctor's office, you will be driven back home.

You will, that is, if you live in Croydon, just outside London, and have one of a trio of doctors who share a large

practice of national health (socialized medicine) and private patients.

The doctors put the system into practice three months ago and say it has worked fine.

They insist on anonymity because of the British Medical Association's ban on self-advertising. And one of them said:

"We don't want to publicize our scheme. It's been a success, but it could become open to abuse. Up to now there has been no abuse."

The doctors say their house calls have been greatly reduced and they've been able to give more time to emergencies and the bedridden.

One aged woman had not been out of her house for more than a year until the doctor took her to see her doctor. She liked the outing so much, she takes a short walk two or three times a week.

The cost?

Not much, said the doctors. They pay a driver \$2.80 for each morning's driving.

Their insurance has gone up \$11 a year.

The car is furnished by one of the partners at no charge, and the only other cost is the price of gasoline. With national health patients, the doctors believe this can be charged as a business expense.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated in Tashum Harbour.

Take notice that W. N. COPELAND and W. H. JEUNE of R.R. 2 Sidney, B.C., occupation fishermen intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 356 Cowichan District; then S 27° 55' E 130.08 feet; thence N 32° 02' E 230 feet; thence S 27° 55' E 133 feet; thence S 52° 05' W 342.38 feet; thence N 54° 42' 40" E to high-water-mark and thence along high-water-mark to the point of commencement and containing 1.8 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Marina.

W. N. COPELAND AND W. H. JEUNE (Agents) Hugh A. Neaves, B.C.L.S., Dated this 18th day of July, 1966.

TENDERS FOR CERAMIC TILE WORK—ARENA

Sealed Tenders on Bidders own form will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon Thursday, August 11th, 1966, for Ceramic Tile work in the dressing rooms of the Victoria Memorial Arena, Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Specifications may be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Ceramic Tile Work, Arena," and if to be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

Tenders opened on any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, July 29th, 1966.

School Vacancy Filled

A. J. Longmore, district superintendent of schools for the Greater Victoria School Board, announced today that Joseph Chell, who was appointed to the Greater Victoria superintendent's position in succession to John Gough.

Mr. Longmore, 41, was born in the Greater Victoria area and raised in Kamloops. He took his BA and BEd degrees at the University of British Columbia and has done post-graduate work at the University of Alberta.

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Aliens

Unmask

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 3,720 aliens who entered Canada by posing as visitors have responded so far to Immigration Minister Marchand's invitation to seek permanent resident status, a department spokesman said today.

The remaining back-door immigrants, estimated anywhere between 10,000 and 20,000, have until Aug. 15 to come forward. Irregular immigrants who do not meet certain conditions face deportation.

Ontario reported the most applicants — 2,142 — since Mr. Marchand announced the special policy July 8. There were 1,050 in Quebec, 301 in British Columbia, 199 in the Prairie provinces and 28 in the Atlantic provinces.

By national origin, Greeks were the most numerous with 890 applicants. West Indians tallied 660, Italians 415, Portuguese 359, eastern Europeans 322 and Asians 221.

Alien visitors must meet the following conditions for permanent residence in Canada:

• They must not be within the prohibited classes listed in the immigration act which includes criminals, security risks and persons of immoral conduct;

• They must not have entered Canada by any fraudulent means other than posing as acceptable for immigrants. As well, they must fall into one of the following categories:

• Be acceptable for immigration if they were applying in the normal way abroad to do so;

• Have married a Canadian on or before July 8 this year;

• Have established a successful business or have been working for eight months or have 10 years' schooling.

There are expected to be few deportations resulting from the special policy.

First Cargo Of Season At Churchill

CHURCHILL (CP)—First-in-port arrival of the freighter Warkworth opened Churchill's 1966 shipping season Wednesday. Navigation is restricted to an approximate 10-week period when the Hudson Bay port is ice free.

The Warkworth's 1,352-tons of cargo included a London double-decker bus which will be operated in Regina as a tourist attraction. Other goods arriving were automobiles, tractors, curling stones, liquor, chemicals, furniture, motorcycle parts, floor covering and toys.

Churchill's major importance is as a grain-shipping port. Last year the CNR moved in 24,707,000 bushels of grain for export.

Unmarried Britons

Cupid Computer Needs \$30 Fee

LONDON (AP)—A mechanical matchmaker is to be set up in Britain.

"We think it will be the most complete thing of its kind anywhere in the world," says author Robert Morton.

"We are trying to do it as a non-profit-making operation and as a social service. We hope it will improve the happiness of marriage for many people."

Morton also is a member of Britain's Marriage Guidance Council. He will be a director of a company behind the Cupid computer. Other directors include Dr. Lindsay Neustatter, a former psychiatric adviser to the London County Council and author of *The Mind of the Murderer*, and Ronald Smith, director of Data Consultants.

"We can accept applications from 2,000 to 3,000 people in the next few months," said Morton. For a fee of about £10 (\$30) applicants will be offered one name of a possible partner every two months.

People who want the computer to find them a suitable mate will be asked to fill out a form with 207 questions, some of them highly personal.

From each applicant's completed form, the organization's computer will be fed about 1,500 items of information. It will then match the individual's characteristics with those of other applicants.

"The computer is a moron, an idiot," Morton said. "The skill lies in the programming."



Jill, Miss Daniels, Claire and Wendy

More Children Joining Art Gallery Weavers

By WILLIAM THOMAS

And old Welsh folk song runs as follows, "As I worked at my loom one evening I fell to thinking that I knew not how soon I should have to leave all worldly things."

No such gloomy brooding has clouded the loom workers at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Classes for youngsters interested in weaving are now in their seventh year, and gallery director Colin Graham reports bigger classes each year.

This summer season there are two classes of 12 children each studying this ancient craft under the direction of Miss Florence Daniels and a staff of volunteer teachers.

"I got my start as a weaver when I taught in a settlement house in the Kentucky hill country more years ago than I care to remember," says Miss Daniels.

"At that time I had left my home in Fitchburg, Mass., to teach school, but I was soon

selected lumber and cost almost \$40 for even a small size. Miss Daniels has a 48-inch, foot-operated loom at her Wilnot Place studio, though it does not see much use at the present time.

Youngsters from six to 17 are busy at the gallery two days each week for the six-week duration of the course. A number of pupils are from Washington State.

"We just don't seem to get many boys out for these classes," mourned Miss Daniels. "This year we have just one, and that seems about average."

Even if boys shun the classes, weaving is a family affair with the Singletons.

This summer Jill, 11, Wendy, 9 and Claire 6 are all taking classes. Another sister Genevieve, 13, and brother Mark, 8, are also competent weavers, as is their mother, Mrs. Geoff Singleton, 1931 Bowker.

Parents who have at times expressed disbelief at what their children can produce will get a chance to see a demonstration and display of bags, scarves and place mats that have been turned off the looms at the gallery.

Mr. Graham explained, "The standard of work is excellent. One youngster returned home to Washington and entered her weaving in an adult craft show, and took second prize."

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After I left the mountains I started weaving at the Hull Settlement House in Chicago," she added.

Now Miss Daniels finds little time to spend at her own looms, as she is kept busy teaching the craft from the Greater Victoria School Board.

The 19-inch looms being used for the art gallery classes are on loan from the Greater Victoria School Board.

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Garden Notes

Snips Give Bonus

By M. V. CHESNUT

The first flowers of the Canterbury Bells are now fading and, to keep the stem filled with bloom, it is a good idea to perform a bit of minor surgery on the plants. Go over the plants from time to time snipping off each faded flower with a pair of small scissors. Take off the spent flower only—do not cut down the spike—and always leave a little stub of the flower stalk.

A few days later, if everything goes well, you should see tiny buds forming where the stub of flower stalk joins the main stem. These buds should develop and bloom, re-clothing the whole spike with new flowers.

You can help this development considerably by giving the plants a good feed, preferably in liquid form. Use one of the high-test soluble "instant" kinds of fertilizer, one tablespoonful per gallon of water and about a quart of the tonic to each plant, poured over the roots very slowly, so that it sinks in rather than running off, and at a time when the soil is already moist.

The plant we call Canterbury Bells is supposed to be a biennial, blooming in its second year from seed, then dying. When the flowering display is finished for good, therefore, the plants which have flowered should be pulled up and consigned to the compost heap.

Like so many biennials, though, this plant is a bit unpredictable in its habits, and will sometimes grow again from the roots in their third year if left undisturbed—acting as perennials rather than biennials. These older plants, though, seem to be wide open to just about every pest and disease in the book, and it is better for your whole garden to discard all plants when they have finished blooming, starting a few more from seed every year.

Once in a while, with Canterbury Bells, you run across an apparently promising plant which grows with considerable vigor, makes a stem as thick as your thumb, but refuses utterly to put out any flowers at all in its second year.

Don't become impatient and pull up

these slowpokes, but cherish them. Keep them well fed and watered, for it has been my experience that these Johnny-come-latelies bloom in their third year instead of their second, making a particularly fine spoke of flowers, far superior to the run-of-the-mill bell-flowers.

As the brooms pass out of bloom, it is time to consider pruning them, for this shrub tends to become gaunt and straggly if left uncut. The thing you must always remember about this family, though, is never to cut away back into old wood, for if you do, the shrub will simply die back. This means light but regular pruning, to restrict the size of the shrub and to maintain a pleasing shape.

A good rule to follow in pruning brooms is to prune immediately after the blossoms fade, shortening all shoots which have borne flowers by about half their length. If there is an awkwardly placed branch or shoot spoiling the shapeliness of the bush, take it out entirely, making your cut at its point of origin.

ART BUCHWALD Forecasts Fashions

Pants Hers; Skirts His

WASHINGTON—It appears from all the fashion reports and magazines that women are going to be wearing pants this year. Not just slacks or pedal pushers or pajamas, but real pants. The pants suit for women has come into its own and the question about who wears the pants in the family is no longer very funny.

Where will it all end? The first man to actually wear a skirt in public was Horace Gringaby, an advertising executive, who on October 20, 1967, showed up at his office in one, half as a joke and half as a protest gesture because all the women in his office were wearing pants.

After everyone had their laugh and made their snide remarks, curiosity got the better of a few of the men in the office and one asked, "How does it feel?" "Quite comfortable," Horace admitted. "Your legs have much more freedom and it's a lot cooler than pants." "But don't you have to shave your legs?" someone else asked.

"I suppose so. But it's easier than keeping a crease in your pants."

The following week several of the men started wearing skirts and the agency was getting a name for itself. But then some smart aleck cop arrested Horace, who had charged him with impersonating a woman. Horace, who had played center on the Yale football team, took the case to the Supreme Court who in a historic five to four ruling said there was nothing wrong with a man's wearing a skirt as long as he didn't yell fire in a crowded theater.

Pretty soon skirts for men were being featured in Esquire, Playboy magazine, and Men's Wear Daily. The college male students bought skirt and sweater sets, the Brooks Brothers

crowd went for navy blue and slate gray skirt suits, and on the West Coast the surfers started wearing mini-skirts over their bathing suits.

But while the change was welcome, something still didn't look right. Then someone realized that men's shoes didn't look good with skirts, so a shoe company introduced high heels to go with the new outfit.

This made all the difference and in no time at all men were wearing high heels to go with their skirts.

One of the complaints though was that in winter the men's legs got cold. So a men's hosiery manufacturer put out a line of nylon stockings with a garter belt attached to men's shorts. There was such a run on them at first that they had to be rationed—one pair to a customer.

While the lower half now looked very attractive, most men felt they could dress up the upper half of their outfits. A few started wearing neckties, some put on bracelets, and still others started wearing earrings.

The jewelry didn't look too good against short hair, so many men started to let their hair grow below their shoulders, or, if this wasn't possible, they wore wigs.

Men were spending fortunes on hairdressers and also cosmetics, first rouge and then lipstick, and finally nail polish.

As the emphasis on men's clothes and appearance became greater, more and more department stores turned over their space to them, and millions of dollars of advertising budgets were switched to the male market. The Paris designers and North American manufacturers gave up making female clothes as there was no money in it.

In the short span of 10 years it became a man's world. And what happened to women during that period? They kept walking around in pants and nobody ever bothered to look at them again.

DR. STUART ROSENBERG Says:

Most Take Wrong Bus

It made the front pages of most newspapers that day, though it was clearly less than world-shaking news. It was funny; but even more, it was the kind of mistake that most of us could have made.

With firm intentions of going to Chicago this man had boarded the bus. Then, after a long and arduous journey, he found himself not in Chicago but in Newark. He had caught the wrong bus.

Does this not really happen to most of us?

Most people yearn for good things in life: honor and happiness for children, decent family experiences, upright homes, respect from neighbors and friends and a respectable old age. And yet, sometimes, despite long and arduous journeys through life, some of us find ourselves elsewhere.

Indeed, that man who started out for Chicago and actually arrived in Newark did not, at first, believe that such foolishness could have overcome him. He became indignant and it took some time for him to realize that it was he and not the others who had made the mistake.

When we look at the starry-eyed youngsters we know, who stand on the threshold of marriage filled with the glittering dreams of happiness we are often tempted to ask: Are you on the right bus?

Looking at the lives of some people we know we realize that they think that they are going to Chicago but they are really on their way to Newark.

They may be full of the right plans and sure of their destination. There is only one small problem: they won't get there because they are traveling in the wrong direction! Rare indeed for someone to get to Chicago who is traveling in the direction of Newark. We may have all the necessary and noble intentions but the way we actually travel determines our destination.

Communism and democracy both speak glowingly of the very same hopes and ambitions. They use the same words: peace, plenty, freedom and opportunity. Goals, of course do

not determine the true worth of the achievement. Both systems end up in different directions. Philosophy and religion, too, are involved in similar goals and seem to share the same noble hopes. But a philosopher is principally concerned with the outline and the system; he cares little of the personal element, the human quality of those who live within the system.

Not so the true religionist. He is sincerely a religious man it matters a great deal to him which road he travels. He is not only interested in getting somewhere; he must also be mindful of the road he chooses to travel. It is not enough to want to get to Chicago; one has got to catch the right bus.

This is the high function of religion. It is interest in our day-to-day acts — the little acts as well as the great ones. What is more: Religion is concerned with personal integrity and personal error, and challenges us to muster the courage to get off the wrong bus and catch the right one.

It is not enough to say where we are going and then to criticize others when we fail to arrive. We have to be willing to move ourselves onto the right road — and not claim foul everywhere the road refuses to bend itself to our word.

It is too neat and easy a way out to argue against our fate when in fact, we are travelling in the wrong direction.

The truest test of a man's religion is reached, when in Shakespeare's words he can say: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

SHEILAH GRAHAM in London

Charlie Laughs At Own Efforts

If you walk past the projection room at Pinewood, you will hear laughter, and it is Charlie Chaplin breaking up as he views his film, A Countess from Hong Kong. It was the same on the set. He'd roar with appreciation after every take—having acted on the scene minutely for Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando.

Touring the sets. Max Von Sydow, between takes of The Quiller Memorandum: "I'll be going back to Sweden after this to make The House of the Wolf, for Ingmar Bergman (for whom he starred in the fantastically fine film, The Virgin Spring). You will see Von Sydow in October in Hawaii. "It looks good to me. We only use 25 of the 3,000,000 years in the book. It will run something like three hours on the screen."

Clint Walker, on the Dirty Dozen set, had to have a motor bike built especially for him, he's so tall. They came to the studio and fitted him for it. Clint is enamored of a girl by the name of Pauline Stevens. Clint is living in a lovely penthouse in Belgravia while making his movie, and he likes to sunbathe. He couldn't find a bikini big enough for him. Pauline made one. Now there's a girl to have.

Charlie Feldman was asking, "When will The Dirty Dozen be finished?" "Not until October," he was told. "That picture (it started in May) is heading for trouble," he replied, seriously. The joke, of course, is that his own Casino Royale started in January, and no one seems quite sure when it will be completed.

It's rumored here that Marlon Brando is ready, willing, and able to co-star with Julie Christie in Me and The Arch Kook Petula. Richard Lester directs. However, I wish Marlon would get back to the kind of drama he did so well in On the Waterfront. He's a somber fellow by nature, and not too suited, in my opinion, for comedy.

Sidney Poitier, on the set of To Sir, With Love, told me that his next film would be in the Heat of the Night, to be made somewhere in the U.S. south in September. "It's a suspense detective story," We discussed what is now going on in Chicago, Cleveland, and New York, and the fact that Marlon Brando and Burt Lancaster, among other stars, have concerned themselves with the plight of the Negro. "One of the tragedies of life," said Sidney, "is that most talented people do not think beyond their own participation. They don't think of life after death. There has to be something more for the Negro than better housing and better education. There has to be better values. It's refreshing to find someone like Vanessa Redgrave having a feeling of responsibility towards the times in which we live. Vanessa, Burt, Marlon, Tony Franciosa and Sammy Davis, they are concerned with the worth of the human being."

PIXIES By Wohl

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Soviet City Rebuilds

(John Mantle is the first Western newspaper to visit Tashkent since April 26, when a violent earthquake centered directly below the ancient central Asian city.)

By JOHN MANTLE

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — On April 26, the earth rumbled fiercely beneath the ancient central Asian crossroads city of Tashkent, shattering its old quarter and destroying thousands of homes and other buildings.

It was the beginning of months of terror. Almost daily thereafter, earthquakes rocked Tashkent. More than 600 were recorded in the next three months. The tremors killed 14 persons and injured more than a thousand.

CITY CHANGES

Today the quakes have calmed, and much of Tashkent — particularly its newer sections — appears to have survived. Most of the rubble has been swept away and whole neighborhoods have been razed.

Vacant lots, already sprouting grass, dot the city where thousands of persons once lived in squat adobe huts.

Like most cities ravaged by earthquakes, Tashkent is rebuilding.

But the restoration is taking place not within the city, but 15 miles away.

EARTHQUAKE CITY

There, on a dusty plain baked by a scorching sun, thousands of soldiers from throughout the Soviet Union are building a new "earthquake city" to house Tashkent's earthquake victims.

Called Druzhba, the Soviet word for friendship, it will accommodate 300,000 persons when completed.

At least 400 two-story houses have been built. Hundreds more are planned.

Soviet officials have denied that building Druzhba away from the earthquake zone means Tashkent is being abandoned.

NEW PARTS SURVIVE

The new parts of Tashkent — its newer homes, main hotels, opera house and other leading structures — survived the quakes with little more than a few cracks and shattered plaster.

Officials said an urban renewal program had been planned. The old adobe homes were to be razed for parks. New homes were to be built. The earthquakes simply changed the urban renewal program into a crash construction drive, they explained.

Although officials said either the government or friends are caring for homeless victims, encampments of about 50 tents each stand in the city's parks. Some streets are clogged by small tent clusters.

Flower Show Runs Two Days

The 20th annual show of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society in the Pensioners' Hall, 1600 Government, will be officially opened by Mrs. Irene Warren at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The show will run two days, from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

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Names In The News

Calls for Tea Put Miles On Stewardess

LONDON—Walk from London to New York and back? An Indian Air hostess did—or almost. The airline announced it attached a pedometer, an instrument that measures distance walked, to the ankle of hostess Champa Malkani, 24, during a recent London-New York round trip.

She walked 5½ miles on the outward flight serving drinks, lunches and tea to economy class passengers, Air India said, and another 3½ miles performing the same services on the plane's return.

LOS ANGELES — Judy Garland's stormy marital career ran aground again when her fourth husband, actor Mark Herron, filed suit for separate maintenance here. Heron, 36, charged the 43-year-old singer inflicted "mental and physical pain and suffering" upon him. The couple married Nov. 14, 1965, in Las Vegas, and separated last April 15.

WARSAW — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński told visiting Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto "there is absolutely no chance" the Polish government will allow him to make a planned trip to North America this month for 50th Christian Millennium celebrations.

LONDON — Beatle John Lennon is to act in a movie without the others for the first time. "This announcement in no way bridges any question of a split in the group and John will, of course, be with the Beatles when shooting of their third film commences next January," a Beatles spokesman said.

NEW DELHI — Former defence minister V. K. Krishna Menon says India and France should demand devaluation of the American dollar on the grounds that American international prestige had slumped. Menon, fired by the late premier Jawaharlal Nehru for India's role in the 1962 fighting with China, was speaking during a debate on a Communist motion of no trust in the government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Boyd A. Raeburn, 52, leader of one of the top progressive jazz bands in the U.S. at the end of the Second World War, has died. Out of the music business about 10 years, he was injured in an auto accident three years ago and had never completely recovered. Raeburn played the saxophone.

HAMBURG—Playboy Gunther Sachs arrived here without his new wife, Brigitte Bardot. He gave no reason for the visit. Brigitte's whereabouts were not known.

VANCOUVER — Joseph Menghial, 10, critically burned at Revelstoke when he accidentally set a shed on fire died in hospital here.

WINNIPEG — Rev. A. E. Armstrong, 89, former secretary of the board of foreign missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada and of the board of overseas missions of the United Church of Canada, has died. He was the first secretary of the Layman's Missionary Movement in Canada.

Sub-Inspector Moving Here

The transfer to Victoria of RCMP Sub-Inspector T. A. Farr has been announced by Commissioner George McClellan. Toronto-born Insp. Farr will be transferred from North Battleford to become assistant division personnel officer.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are changes which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 162(1) Left-hand Drive Signals

When a driver of a left-hand drive vehicle gives a signal by hand and arm, he shall do so from the left side, and shall signify:

- a left turn by extending his left hand and arm horizontally from the vehicle;
- a right turn by extending his left hand and arm out and upward from the vehicle; and
- a stop or decrease in speed by extending his left hand and arm out and downward from the vehicle.

Comment

Self-explanatory.



Judy



Givens

OTTAWA — An inquest into the accidental death last week of Fred W. Allan, 76, a retired RCMP superintendent, will be held later this month. Mr. Allan died after he was struck by a car while crossing the road to pick up mail from a rural box opposite the house in suburban Gloucester Township.

CHICAGO — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has ordered a massive labor campaign in Illinois to support Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) in his critical battle against Republican businessman Charles Percy in the November election.

BOSTON — Joseph P. Kennedy, 77, father of the late U.S. president, was discharged from hospital after three days of medical tests following a recent heart attack.

HALIFAX — Gen. Jean V. Allard, Canada's chief of defence staff, has arrived at Shearwater, Canadian Forces Base in Dartmouth for a two-day tour of armed forces installations here and at Summerside, P.E.I.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association named three honorary life members, including the first woman ever selected for the honor. She is Mrs. Doris Sanderson of Toronto, widow of J. F. (Buddy) Sanderson, who was on The Canadian Press staff before becoming public relations officer of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

CALTA NISSETTA, Italy — Sicilian police have arrested two shepherd brothers and charged them with cutting the throats of 200 sheep belonging to two rival shepherds. Angelo and Ettore Cavallaro, aged 20 and 36, have been waging a long feud with Ignazio and Ettore Domella for leadership of the district's shepherds.

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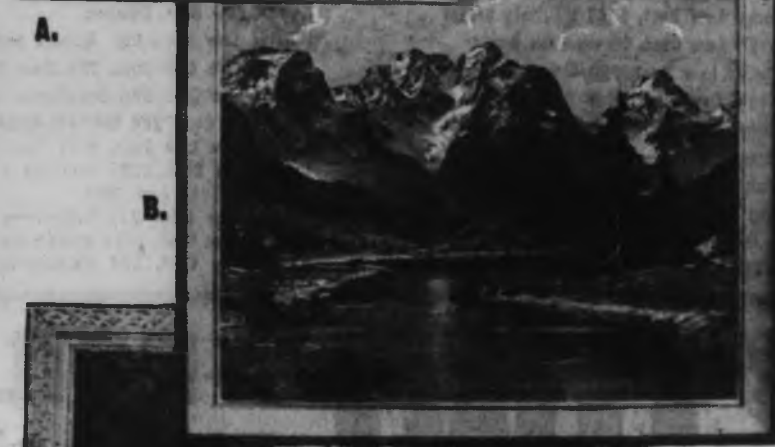
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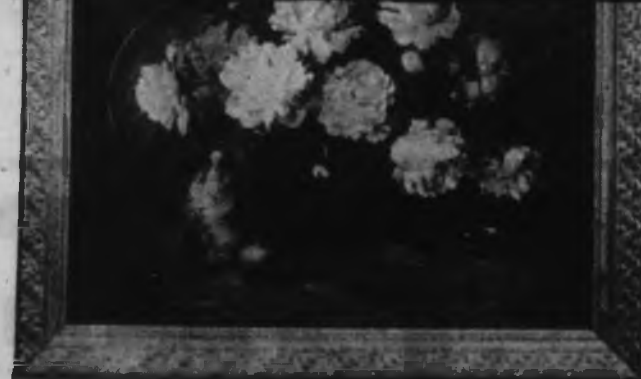
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Pickets Stop Steel Men At Big Plant

HAMILTON (CP) — About 3,500 men reporting for the night shift at the main plant of the Steel Co. of Canada were turned away late Wednesday by pickets from an earlier shift.

Censure Fails

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council Wednesday voted down a resolution seeking to condemn Israel for an air attack against Syria July 14.

The resolution needed nine votes to be adopted. It got only six. The council's nine other members abstained.

Parcels Pile Up

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 2,000 CNR and CPR employees went on with their wildcat walkout here Wednesday, tying up express shipments in and out of the city.

Some of the truck drivers, food workers and other express personnel have been off their jobs since Monday. They were joined later by some of their counterparts in Toronto, where those on strike by Wednesday numbered 425 CNR and 700 CPR employees.

REPORT SOON

The CNR employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) and the first to walk out, are protesting the pace of negotiations for a new work contract.

Charles Poirier, federal government mediator in the Montreal area, said he hoped Wednesday's announcement that the special conciliation board report on their demands would be in government hands by Aug. 10.

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Strike Ends Session Called Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Non-medical employees of Quebec hospitals began returning to their jobs early today following their acceptance of a new working contract.

Castro Foe Dies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Rene Schick Gutierrez, 56, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. The National Congress elected Lorenzo Guerrero, one of the three vice-presidents, to fill out the term.

Schick possibly was Latin America's most outspoken foe of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He offered Nicaragua as a base for a Cuban invasion to overthrow Castro.

Picked up by the powerful Somoza machine, Schick was

thick and ordinary. It's them twisting it runs it for me."

The Beatles were approached in London Tuesday and a spokesman said neither John Lennon nor any other Beatle would have anything to say about the story.

Several radio stations scheduled briefings for disillusioned fans, so they could burn their Beatle records and pictures.

However, some stations announced they will continue to play the group's records despite the furor.

The anti-Beatle drive, sparked by a Birmingham, Ala., station, was strongest in Alabama, South Carolina and Texas.

WAQY station manager Tommy Charles said: "We just felt it was so absurd and sacrilegious that something ought to be done to show them they cannot get away with this sort of thing."

Schick

elects president Feb. 3, 1963, against little opposition. His foes charged election frauds but Schick took office May 1. His term expires next April 30.

Guerrero is a member of the nationalist Liberal party, the party of the Somozas and Schick.

A physician, the 66-year-old Guerrero is a former ambassador to Mexico, former education minister, and was minister of interior in Schick's cabinet as well as vice-president.

Lennie Bruce Dead At 39

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Lennie Bruce, 39, a dean of the sick brand of humor, was found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment Wednesday. Narcotics paraphernalia was found near the body, police said.

"You do this at your own risk," he said, adding that the flow of African labor to metropolitan areas "must be reduced, then halted and then reversed. That is the government's intention."

Coez said the government was giving serious consideration to development of industries, trade, mining and agriculture in the Bantustans.

"I am confident in five years that the Bantu homelands will present an entirely different picture in regards to industry, commerce, agriculture and mining," he said.

U.S. Bombs Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52s today struck for a third time at the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam and also bombed a sus-



Fulton

pected Viet Cong position 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. command announced the eight - jet bombers from Guam hit North Vietnamese in-

come in a statement issued by Solicitor-General Pennell.



Johnson

Terror Rakes Bali

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Communists rebelling against the new Indonesian regime have brought fresh terror to the island of Bali, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Guerrilla gangs have raided mosques, temples, stores and houses, hurling hand grenades

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Invalid Mother Finds Law Not Sentimental

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A widowed mother has run afoul of Britain's traffic laws for shutting her two children to the baby sitter in her motorized invalid carriage.

"I must decide whether to break the law again or neglect my children, and I can assure you I'm not going to neglect my children," said Mrs. Freda Blyth, 23, of suburban Bracknell.

Mrs. Blyth works as a secretary six hours a day because she cannot support her-

self, John, 5, and Jeanette, 4, on a widow's pension and her relief cheque.

To get about, she uses the one-seater invalid carriage. Last week she was driving it down Bracknell's main street when the children aboard when a policeman stopped her.

He told Mrs. Blyth it was against the law to carry passengers in a one-seater vehicle and reluctantly gave her a ticket.

In court Tuesday the mother said: "My neighbors and friends

are very kind to me, but I cannot impose on people's kindness every day of the week. I pay a friend to look after them while I'm at work, but she lives two miles away and the only way I can get them to her is in my little car."

Said Magistrate Norman Al-

len: "We sympathize with your difficulties, but it's not up to us to bend the law in your favor—hard luck though it is on you."

He fined Mrs. Blyth £2 5s.

Beatle Ban Mushrooms After Quote on Christ

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A campaign to ban the Beatles spread rapidly from its southern base across the United States Wednesday.

A growing list of radio stations announced they were dropping the music of the group. The drive was ignited by a magazine article which quoted one of the Beatles, John Lennon, as saying the Beatles are more popular than Jesus and that Christianity is on the way out.

An article in a magazine, Datebook, quotes Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard as quoting Lennon as saying:

"Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that; I'm right and I will be proved right. We're (the Beatles) more popular than Jesus now; I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were



John

South Africa Sending Bantus Out of Cities

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government Wednesday declared its intention of organizing a mass exodus of African city dwellers to their tribal (Bantustan) homelands.

Addressing the steelworkers union here, deputy minister of Bantu administration development, Blaar Coetzee, gave the first official indication of government plans to combat mushrooming African city population

which runs counter to the stated government policy to segregate whites and blacks in their own areas.

He warned industrialists in urban areas who were planning to expand and build on the basis of unlimited African labor.

"You do this at your own risk," he said, adding that the flow of African labor to metropolitan areas "must be reduced, then halted and then reversed. That is the government's intention."

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Watermelon Seed Up and Away-y-y!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maybe Jim Stovall put a watermelon seed in orbit.

The wind caught one of his shots at the seed-spitting contest of the 10th annual North Carolina Watermelon Festival Tuesday.

The seed flew off and couldn't be found.

Stovall had to settle for another effort of 20 feet—far short of the winning 42 feet by the defending champion, John Rietzel, assistant state commissioner of agriculture.

Congressman Fights Rule

Zoo-Bound Beasts May Have to Walk the Plank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. agriculture department, under attack by the humane society and an animal loving Nebraska congressman, sought Wednesday to keep 55 wild African beasts from walking the plank at sea.

The herd, headed for vari-

ous U.S. zoos, has been denied entry into the country from Kenya because some had not been certified free of the dread hoof-and-mouth disease.

Giraffes, gazelles and antelopes, are aboard the ship Maaslooyd, scheduled to dock in Brooklyn, late Sunday. There were reports that

animals might have to be destroyed at sea if they were not permitted to land.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, (R-Neb.), wrote agriculture secretary Orville L. Freeman that the beasts "will be dumped over the side . . . unless you personally intervene to prevent their deaths."

A humane society official said such a fate would be "a terrible thing" and suggested they be quarantined until federal authorities were satisfied they were not diseased. Cunningham noted that the Omaha zoo in his district was supposed to receive one of the "innocent and lovable

animals," a rare diluting antelope. Others were going to zoos in Washington, D.C.; Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore.; Denver, San Francisco, Boston, Jacksonville, Tampa, San Antonio and Chicago.

E. P. Reagan, an assistant deputy administrator at the

agriculture department, said talks were held Wednesday to find ways to spare the animals and to provide the country with alternative "adequate safeguards" against hoof-and-mouth disease.

He suggested the possibility the herd might be quarantined

on an off-shore island pending examination by medical experts. Swinburn Island, about two miles off Staten Island, N.J., has been mentioned by the shipping line.

The Maaslooyd was reported to have violated U.S. entry regulations by stopping at two unauthorized ports in Africa.

Vancouver Killing

Cabinet Calls Off Hangman

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing "important medical evidence of a neurological nature," the federal cabinet Wednesday commuted the death sentence of Roger Allan Fulton, 25, who gunned down a trust company worker in a Vancouver holdup last year.

Fulton had been scheduled to die on the gallows in the British Columbia penitentiary shortly after midnight next Tuesday.

It was the 22nd consecutive commutation by the Pearson government in 40 months of office. The former Conservative government commuted 52 of 66 death sentences during a six-year term.

There has not been a hanging in Canada since December of 1962 when two killers were executed together in Toronto.

ABOLITION REJECTED

On April 5 the Commons rejected a motion calling for the abolition of capital punishment. The vote, climaxing an extended debate, was 143 to 112.

Wednesday's announcement that Fulton's sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment came in a statement issued by Solicitor-General Pennell.

It contained this unusual sentence: "Although in accordance with constitutional practice the solicitor-general did not disclose the considerations upon which the governor-in-council (Cabinet) acted in commuting the sentence, he did disclose that there was before the cabinet important medical evidence of a neurological nature obtained by the department of justice in the course of the usual preparation of a capital case for consideration by cabinet."

14 WAITING

No details were given, but the statement was taken to indicate that Fulton was found to be suffering either a mental disorder or disease.

There now are 14 other men in Canadian prisons awaiting dates with the hangman.

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Hammer Defends Vehicle Purchase

PORT ALBERT — Mayor Les Hammer says this city bought a good ambulance, and there was no reason to call for the purchase.

In a letter to Walter Allen, recording secretary of the labor council, Mayor Hammer said Mr. Allen didn't have all the facts on the deal.

Mr. Allen had sent a letter to the mayor critical of purchase of the type of ambulance, and hitting the procedure of buying without a tender.

Said Mayor Hammer: "This city is fully aware of, and utilizes, almost without exception, the purchase by tender system."

"However we also reserve the right to decide against using same at any time and for any item, should this, in our considered judgment, be the cause of unnecessary delay, expense, or not in the best interest of the majority of the citizens."

NONE MADE HERE
To the best of our knowledge, no ambulances using standard replacement parts are manufactured in Canada.

"The leading suppliers of this type of equipment, who build expensive custom bodies, are Corner-Bevington, who build on Oldsmobile chassis, and Miller-Meteor, who build on a Cadillac chassis, or also revamp station wagon type vehicles."

"The Canadian representatives of both these firms were contacted and specifications and prices obtained. One ambulance specialist came to Port Alberni for discussions in this regard."

VEHICLES CHECKED
"Members of council travelled to other municipalities and inspected recently-obtained ambulances. Members of the special ambulance committee, set up by the joint city councils, included Ald. Charles Blair, who makes his living selling cars — mainly new Ford products, and also Ald. James MacFie, former chairman of the school board, who has had much experience in obtaining school buses and other vehicles."

"They, like all members of both councils, were unanimous in their choice of the present vehicle."

COUNCIL HIT
"Your letter criticizes the council for obtaining specifications from Mr. Miller (Mercedes-Benz dealer). It seems only common-sense to me to consult ambulance specialists, doctors, hospital authorities, other cities, and particularly an ambulance operator who is more fully aware of the requirements of this area."

"You further state that proper ambulance service is being maintained in other municipalities without relying on Mercedes-Benz ambulances."

"The same statement could be made of any other make of car, foreign or otherwise, and has no bearing on the subject unless you are trying to infer that Mercedes-Benz is a grossly inferior machine, rather than a world leader in reliability, safety, utilitarian design, at considerably less cost."

WHEELBASE SHORT
"In addition to having shorter wheelbase and higher clearances, important factors when manoeuvring in confined quarters and off-the-highway rough roads, our new ambulance exceeded custom-built U.S. models in the most important factor of usable space, both for patients and attendants."

"This space wider and longer and also provides greater head room. Those who attended the short ceremony at city hall noted these factors."

PRICE IS LOW
"Further, the unit in question is priced \$5,000 below its nearest competitor and is more fully equipped in all respects, although I assure you that the consideration of cost was not a paramount one."

"An indication of the high quality equipment is shown by the fact the new ambulance has the best tires in the world, French Michelins with steel cords guaranteed for sustained driving at 120 miles per hour. This gives both patients and attendants a considerable added safety factor."

MAKE UNKNOWN
"Although many of our citizens drive Mercedes-Benz cars and are high in their praise, including one Port Alberni businessman who owns a \$23,000 model, I admit that this make of ambulance was not known in this part of the country."

"For this reason the council took the further precaution of obtaining a written undertaking from the supplier, whereby if we are dissatisfied for any reason, the unit can be turned back at any time within 24 months of delivery."

DELAY LOST
"Parts are readily available and interchangeable with Mercedes-Benz cars, thus precluding the delay and excessive expense of importing custom-built replacement parts from the United States or from Eastern Canada."

"The unit has now been delivered, inspected and test-driven, or test-ridden, by any responsible citizens who so desired. It meets with the unanimous approval of both city councils and has received high praise from the medical profession and hospital authorities."

"In regard to criticism of the ambulance service, at the acceptance ceremony the long-time and knowledgeable administrator of the hospital, spoke at some length in praise of Mr. Miller's Ambulance Service."

much, much better than any old bat.

The Lions are going to polish it and hang it back on the wall when the school is finished (the plaque, not the bat, THAT can hang itself).

The community of Beaver Point has been trying to keep the little schoolhouse preserved for some time.

A number of residents went to school here — the Ruckles, Stevens, Kings, and others.

Now the building should endure another century, the way the Lion members have gone at the job.

Old Des Crofton took charge of the red paint cans and was up there slapping paint on like at export, assisted by Eric Faure and other members.

They had ground crews, paint crews and the roof gang.

Slim Thorburn found carrying heavy bundles of shakes up the ladder different from working in an office.

His shoulders reminded him of this for some days after.

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The boss of the work gang, Larry Cruickshanks, found a sleeping bat, upside-down, and it nearly turned Larry likewise.

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Crofton, Faure, and paint

Old Schoolhouse Given New Look

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — In their ever-expanding work in the communities on Salt Spring Island, the Lions Club has taken on the little red schoolhouse in Beaver Point.

Their aim — to renovate the building from foundations to the roof.

Members spent a day recently dismantling the old shake roof and putting on a new roof.

Built in 1885, the oldest school on the island, there were unexpected things in the rafters and walls — like bats, for instance.

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Unique two-faced nightmare-bringer

Dreams of Past Also Nightmares

By MARY TAYLOR

CAMPBELL RIVER — When you're touring the Island on vacation, you find there aren't many things you can buy for a quarter.

You can get half a hamburger, or some cups of gas.

And in Campbell River, you can spend half of the day in the museum, for 25 cents.

There aren't many signs to let you know where it is. But museum bugs will find it. Three minutes walk from the post office.

There are unique exhibits, and unusual pieces.

There is the nightmare-bringer mask, on loan from a Zeballos man.

This mask centres a group of Kwakiutl masks, all unusual, all of intricate design.

The nightmare-bringer is said

to be the only one of its kind ever carved.

The double mask has its outer shell split to reveal a similar grotesque face leering out from within.

Nearby a wolf mask holds the snarling look it has depicted for a century.

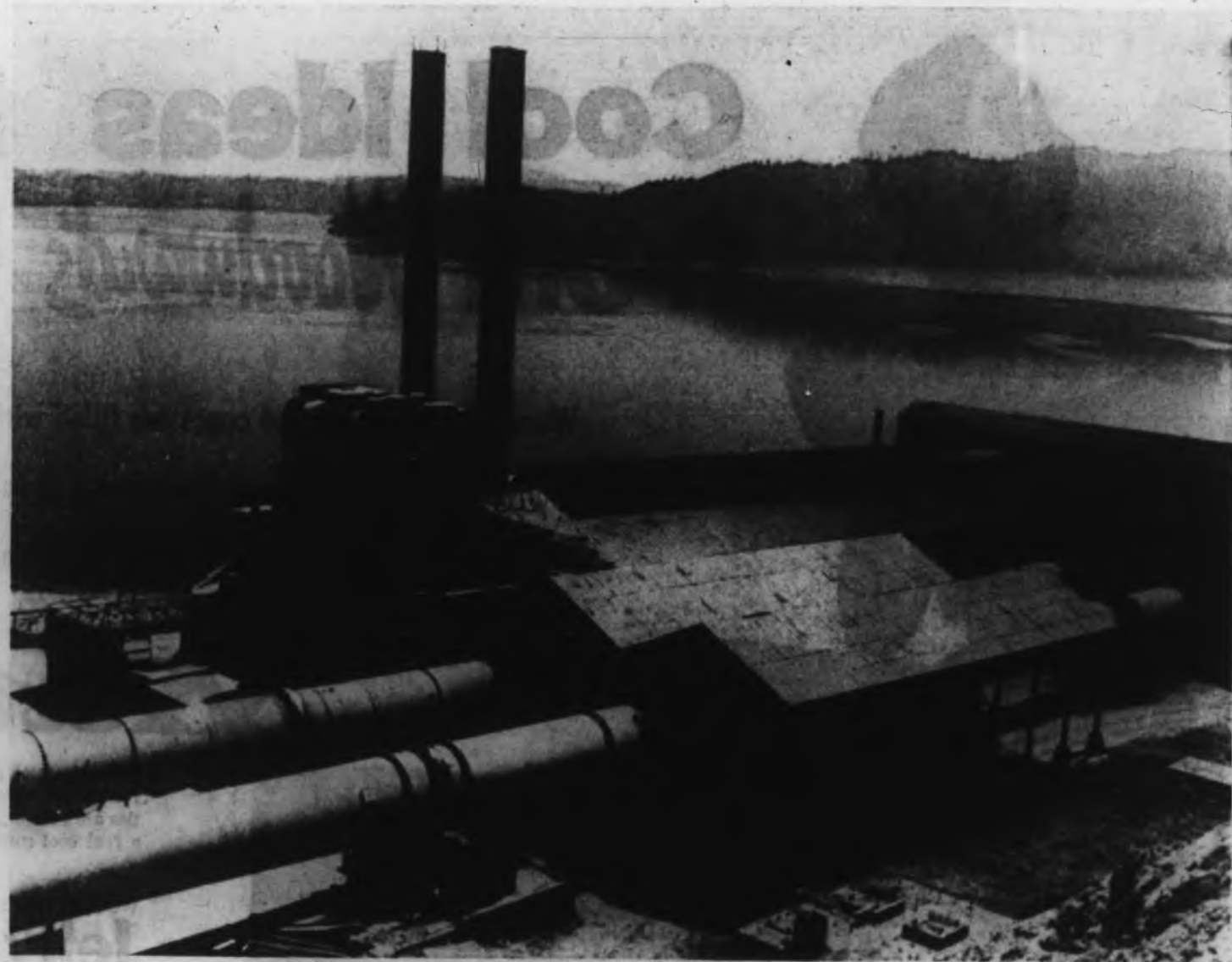
Among the usual totems there is a carved chief's talking-stick.

Modern fishermen can gaze in wonder at the old fishing tackle, stone and bone.

A weapon known as a slave-killer is one of the many war trophies in the museum.

Mortuary poles from Cape Mudge are another reminder that life is not eternal, even in a primitive Eden.

There is a special salmon dish, on which the first salmon of the season was served with ceremony, and the bones consigned to the waters in ritual.



Kiln at Ocean Cement, Bamberton, on slope of Malahat

What Every Good Kiln Needs A Brain to Call Its Own

BAMBERTON — The new kiln at Ocean Cement will have something new, a computer. It will be the first kiln in the Bamberton plant with a mind of its own.

The computer will record necessary data and calculate heat balance necessary for production of good quality cement.

Fuel for operation of the kiln will be roughly one-third of its expense. Cash value is \$250,000. The new kiln will probably take a little longer than planned to be operational.

It is threatened in the province-wide dispute between carpenters and contractors.

R. C. Muirhead, works manager of the Bamberton division of Ocean Cement Ltd., said the purpose of the computer is to furnish working crews with better information.

"It won't be a menace to employment," he said. "The computer will give the men more effective information with which to work."

The new kiln is 475 feet long, about 14 feet in diameter.



Quadra Has Questions On Regional District

QUADRA ISLAND — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will attend a meeting of ratepayers here Aug. 11.

Mrs. R. V. Luoma, Quathlaqui Cove, said residents wish to ask the minister to explain Strathcona Regional District.

If this district is formed, it would include Quadra Island.

The residents want to know when they can expect a ferry connection with Cortez Island.

It was hoped the ferry would be operating last May 1. Residents of Cowichan Harbour will present a brief protesting additional log storage leases, now being considered for their harbor.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Another botanical hike in Strathcona Park has been arranged for Aug. 14.

This time, through the courtesy of Western Mines and with the assistance of Vancouver Island botanist E. J. Greig, the hike to Marble Lakes has been arranged.

Mrs. Doris Sewell, director of adult education for the school district, says that the alpine flowers should be at their peak in mid-August.

The trail has very recently been reconstructed by Island Ramblers and the more enthusiastic climbers will have the opportunity of scaling the Marble Peak on Forbidden Plateau.

Others after exploring on top can return to the base of the trail, have tea and a talk with Mr. Greig and ask him to identify any mountain flowers, ferns, shrubs they may have found. The hikers will meet at

LADYSMITH — A 38-year-old Vancouver man has been fined \$200 in Ladysmith magistrate's court for unlawfully fishing for shrimp by means of a trawl net.

Keechi Tanaka was fined by Magistrate Lance Heard after court was told the man fished illegally in Ladysmith Harbor on July 27.

LAKE COWICHAN — The fire hazard is high.

A 100-per-cent humidity has kept the fire hazard from going to extremes.

Two fires believed to be started from sparks of power saws were quickly extinguished early Tuesday morning.



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Court Orders Psychiatric Examination

NANAIMO — A 14-year-old boy has been sent to Oakalla Prison Farm for a psychiatric examination, after being charged in connection with the bludgeoning slaying of an old woman.

Lockout Stalls Program

NANAIMO — Six construction firms have locked out carpenters employed on more than \$12,000,000 worth of building projects in the Nanaimo area.

Firms affected are A and B, Deboo, Wheatcroft, J. Stewart, Quinner and Fuller, Dominion and Robinson Construction.

LABOR HIT
A spokesman for Robinson Construction, Ted Arsonault, said the lockout will necessitate the termination of employment of laborers effected only by the absence of carpenters.

An expansion program at Crofton paper mill worth \$22,000,000 has been halted.

SCHOOLS HURT
The lockout could shut down the whole school expansion program in this school district. At present there are major school projects that will be affected as well as smaller ones.

The lockout of carpenters by firms took effect at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Some 238 construction companies, large and small, are affected in B.C.

MANY AFFECTED
There are 40 classrooms under construction in Nanaimo and 1,000 pupils could be affected by the shutdown.

School board chairman Bill Lerch said all the students would be accommodated even if the shift system had to be put into effect.

SOME STARTED
Some of the school building projects are almost finished while some are just being started. Another school board spokesman said even without a lockout or strike the construction firms would have been hard pressed to complete the additions.

In September over 8,000,000 students return to classes.

Duncan Picture

Job Forecast Sunny, But...

DUNCAN — If a major construction industry dispute wasn't facing the province, the National Employment Service here would predict a sustained high level of employment.

Another cloud on the horizon is extreme fire hazard in the woods, which may shut down some logging operations.

Harold Whitfield, acting manager of the Duncan office, said the number of men seeking work

School Space Boosted

CAMPBELL RIVER — Additions to three elementary schools will be under construction shortly.

Turner Contracting Alberni Ltd. was successful bidder for two of the schools, Rockland Road for \$46,131 and Campbellton for \$52,650. E. J. Hunter and Sons of Victoria had a bid accepted for Willow Point addition.

Trustees learned approval has been given for the erection of four portable classrooms at secondary schools.

Approval is expected shortly for the new eight-room school, for which a bid had been accepted from Comox Lake Construction last week.

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Whittaker and ravens' victim

Killer Birds Sought By Farmers

DUNCAN — War has been declared on the expanding raven population.

The slaying of a calf in front of a farmer's eyes, caused shock and fury in the raven-plagued Cowichan Valley.

For several years, rural residents have complained about the increase in the raven population. The ravens have been stealing baby chicks, ruining apple orchards, and one farmer had to seed his corn twice because the ravens scratched up and ate the first seeding.

The birds cause havoc in garden crops. At Salt Spring and at Errington ravens have killed lambs.

John Robson, a Duncan district farmer, said he has seen ravens pick out the eyes of a full-grown sheep and kill it. Latest violence occurred as North Cowichan councillor George Whittaker was standing less than one-quarter mile from his two-day-old pure shorthorn calf.

He saw a number of ravens land near the calf, hop over to it, and attack the calf's eye.

The calf jumped like a shot, then fell dead. Whittaker arrived on the run, and found a two-inch hole in the calf's eye.

The calf was worth more than \$100. Farmers are out with guns, searching for the feathered foes. But the wily ravens are hard to kill.

Lake Cowichan Approves Work

COWICHAN LAKE — The three-room J. H. Boyd Elementary School is being reconstructed, and Cowichan Lake School Board has asked for an additional two rooms.

"I feel if there is any opportunity for getting the two rooms we should certainly try," said Don Hammond, chairman of building and grounds.

"We want to get this construction through while the carpenters are still up there."

"It's ready for the framing," said John Quinn, superintendent of works. "A carpenter's strike will be everything up completely."

The cost of the two additional classrooms is \$3,500 and \$4,000 for equipment.

Four Unions Reject Proposal

PORT ALBERNI — No end is in sight to a strike that has tied up operations of Brynmar Mines on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The mine has been on strike since July 19. Four unions are involved said Scott Richardson, industrial relations official of the firm.

Brynmar Mines is a subsidiary of Noranda.

Mr. Richardson said 140 men are idle. The mine has a normal capacity of 15,000 tons a day of iron concentrate.

The company has held negotiations with the unions and with the labor department.

The latest company offer was a base rate of \$2.29 an hour, \$2.67 for miners (who are also in line for production bonuses) and \$3.03 for shuttle operators.

This is an increase of 49 cents an hour. The offer has been turned down.

Mr. Richardson claimed the package was generous, and he said it included settlement pay, amounting to \$240 for those with the company before January.

The unions involved are Teamsters, Operating Engineers, Tunnel and Rock Workers, and Mad Carriers.

Junk Comes High

\$500,000 in Premiums for Port Firetraps

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A renovate-or-else threat from the city has met favorable reaction from most of the businessmen involved.

Bill Russell, owner of a large jewelry store, said:

"I'd like to see them go further than just a clean-up and replacement. I'd like to see a co-ordinated color scheme and co-operative planning."

Bill Seward, city building inspector, pointed out unification cuts building costs.

"If two merchants decide to build side by side, there's considerable saving in a joint building. Only one fire-wall is required between the two premises. If they build two separate buildings, each must provide a fire-wall."

Additional savings can sometimes be effected in heating and air conditioning costs.

Mr. Seward pointed out the tremendous saving in insurance when buildings are brought up to standard and maintained.

One businessman admitted he was paying more than \$2,500 a year in insurance premiums, and that when he checked with the insurance company to find out why the premiums were so high, he discovered much of the rising cost was due to having a firetrap, a crumbling, unoccupied building, adjoining.

"When the fire marshal was over, we figured that merchants on one side of Third Avenue South alone were subject to premiums amounting to \$500,000 a year," Mr. Seward said. \$500,000 spent in redevelopment would go a long way in chopping those premiums down."

Meanwhile, some merchants are already busy with painting and refurbishing. The former Credit Union building has a new look, and a distinctively modern office decor.

Merchants' biggest annoyance was the suddenness of the city letter, and implications that the city had reached the end of its patience.

"Actually, the letter was the first I'd heard about it," one businessman stated. "Most people got the impression we had been ignoring a series of warnings, whereas the letter was the first indication some of us had that a serious problem existed."

Now the matter has been drawn to their attention, most businessmen have undertaken considerable clean-up at the back of their property.

In one case, seven truckloads of boxes, crates, metal containers and junk went to the dump. Others pulled down old sheds.

Architect Dennis Roberts, newly-arrived from Victoria, has prepared before and after sketches of mall-like areas he feels could replace the present little-used and unsightly back lanes.

Lanes service mall areas, the building inspector explained. The mall would not interfere with present parking.

Present city plans call for the rebuilding of Third Avenue, side of the main business section, said Mayor Les Hammond.

"We would like to have businessmen co-operate, to be as modern as the downtown redevelopment planned by the city," he said.

The Croll Block, a half-block long building on Argyle, housing several business premises, promises to bloom out in smart new white paint within the next few weeks.



Planner Roberts views today's lanes



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Pickets Stop Steel Men At Big Plant

HAMILTON (CP) — About 3,500 men reporting for the night shift at the main plant of the Steel Co. of Canada were turned away late Wednesday by pickets from an earlier shift.

Censure Fails

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council Wednesday voted down a resolution seeking to condemn Israel for an air attack against Syria July 14.

The resolution needed nine votes to be adopted. It got only six. The council's nine other members abstained.

Parcels Pile Up

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 2,000 CNR and CPR employees went on with their wildcat walkout here Wednesday, tying up express shipments in and out of the city.

Some of the truck drivers, said workers and other express personnel have been off their jobs since Monday. They were joined later by some of their counterparts in Toronto, where those on strike by Wednesday numbered 425 CNR and 700 CPR employees.

REPORT SOON
The CNR employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) and the first to walk out, are protesting the pace of negotiations for a new work contract.

Charles Poirier, federal government mediator in the Montreal area, said he hoped Wednesday's announcement that the special conciliation board report on their demands would be in government hands by Aug. 10.

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Strike Ends Session Called Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Non-medical employees of Quebec hospitals began returning to their jobs early today following their acceptance of a new working contract.

Castro Foe Dies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Rene Schick Gutierrez, 56, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. The National Congress elected Lorenzo Guerrero, one of the three vice-presidents, to fill out the term.

Schick possibly was Latin America's most outspoken foe of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

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elected president Feb. 3, 1963, against little opposition. His foes charged election frauds but Schick took office May 1. His term expires next April 30.

Guerrero is a member of the nationalist Liberal party, the party of the Somozas and Schick.

Wreckage, Body Seen

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — The Royal Air Force today found wreckage and a body believed to have come from the missing pleasure cruiser Darwin, which disappeared Sunday with 31 persons aboard. An investigation has started into why so many were aboard a 12-passenger limit vessel.

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U.S. Bombs Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52s today struck for a third time at the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam and also bombed a sus-

pected Viet Cong position 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. command announced the eight jet bombers from Guam hit North Vietnamese in-

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Terror Rakes Bali

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Communists rebelling against the new Indonesian regime have brought fresh terror to the island of Bali, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Guerrilla gangs have raided mosques, temples, stores and houses, hurling hand grenades

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Invalid Mother Finds Law Not Sentimental

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A widowed invalid mother has run about on London's traffic laws for shutting her two children to the baby sitter in her motorized invalid carriage.

"I must decide whether to break the law again or neglect my children, and I can assure you I'm not going to neglect my children," said Mrs. Freda Blyth, 25, of suburban Bracknell.

Mrs. Blyth works as a secretary six hours a day because she cannot support her-

Inflation Hedge

MEDICARE FACING FREEZE

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government may be preparing to freeze medicare until the threat of inflation has lessened.

Provincial premiers' opposition to the plan would be the ideal opportunity for the government to do this.

But that would be only part of the reason.

In a period of serious inflation, economists and some members of the cabinet see danger signs in running into

large deficits to pay for medicare.

This year, the deficit is estimated at \$150,000,000, but it is expected to run higher.

Medicare would cost Ottawa about \$400,000,000 a year, and the provinces the same amount.

Without increases in taxes, this would have to be paid for through deficit financing.

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Beatle Ban Mushrooms After Quote on Christ

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A campaign to ban the Beatles spread rapidly from its southern base across the United States Wednesday.

A growing list of radio stations announced they were dropping the music of the group. The drive was ignited by a magazine article which quoted one of the Beatles, John Lennon, as saying the Beatles are more popular than Jesus and that Christianity is on the way out.

An article in a magazine, Datebook, quotes Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard as quoting Lennon as saying:

"Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that; I'm right and I will be proved right. We're (the Beatles) more popular than Jesus now; I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were



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South Africa Sending Bantus Out of Cities

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government Wednesday declared its intention of organizing a mass exodus of African city dwellers to their tribal (Bantustan) homelands.

Addressing the steelworkers union here, deputy minister of Bantu administration development, Blair Coetzee, gave the first official indication of government plans to combat mushrooming African city population

which runs counter to the stated government policy to segregate whites and blacks in their own areas.

He warned industrialists in urban areas who were planning to expand and build on the basis of unlimited African labor.

"You do this at your own risk," he said, adding that the flow of African labor to metropolitan areas "must be reduced, then halted and then reversed. That is the government's intention."

Coetzee said the government was giving serious consideration to development of industries, trade, mining and agriculture in the Bantustans.

"I am confident in five years that the Bantu homelands will present an entirely different picture in regards to industry, commerce, agriculture and mining," he said.

Watermelon Seed Up and Away-y-y!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maybe Jim Stovall put a watermelon seed in orbit.

The wind caught one of his shots at the seed-spitting contest of the 10th annual North Carolina Watermelon Festival Tuesday.

The seed flew off and couldn't be found.

Stovall had to settle for another effort of 20 feet—far short of the winning 42 feet by the defending champion, John Rietzel, assistant state commissioner of agriculture.

Congressman Fights Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. agriculture department, under attack by the humane society and an animal loving Nebraska congressman, sought Wednesday to keep 55 wild African beasts from walking the plank at sea.

The herd, headed for vari-

ous U.S. zoos, has been denied entry into the country from Kenya because some had not been certified free of the deadly hoof-and-mouth disease.

Giraffes, gazelles and antelopes, are aboard the ship Maasloyd, scheduled to dock in Brooklyn, late Sunday. There were reports that

animals might have to be destroyed at sea if they were not permitted to land.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, (R-Neb.), wrote agriculture secretary Orville L. Freeman that the beasts "will be dumped over the side... unless you personally intervene to prevent their deaths."

A humane society official said such a fate would be "a terrible thing" and suggested they be quarantined until federal authorities were satisfied they were not diseased.

Cunningham noted that the Omaha zoo in his district was supposed to receive one of the "innocent and lovable

animals," a rare dibbit antelope. Others were going to zoos in Washington, D.C.; Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore.; Denver, San Francisco, Boston, Jacksonville, Tampa, San Antonio and Chicago.

E. P. Reagan, an assistant deputy administrator at the

agriculture department, said talks were held Wednesday to find ways to spare the animals and to provide the country with alternative "adequate safeguards" against hoof-and-mouth disease.

He suggested the possibility the herd might be quarantined

on an off-shore island pending examination by medical experts. Swinburn Island, about two miles off Staten Island, N.J., has been mentioned by the shipping line.

The Maasloyd was reported to have violated U.S. entry regulations by stopping at two unauthorized ports in Africa.

Menagerie of 55 Still at Sea

Zoo-Bound Beasts May Have to Walk the Plank

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